Historical -30 Jardiniers. Pot your Flowers befrore the frost Place the choice ones in Jardiniers. Beautiful ones at Book and Music Store. A una WAYNE HERAL THE .

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McNeal & Beebe, Publishers

WAYNE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA., SEPTEMBER 28, 1895. REPUBLICAN-LEADING" AND OFFICIAL PAPER OF WAYNE AND WAYNE COUNTY-REPUBLICAN.

WAYNE COUNTY NEWS

Events of the Week in the City and County as Gle

Gleaned by the Herald's News Gatherer.

On pursuing the stock dealer and nestioning the grain and produce berchants today we find that Wheat is 36 cents. Oats 13 Corn 22. Flax 85. Butter 8. Eggs 8. Didators 25

District No. 66 next Sunday.

to 4:30. All are invited.

A cold wave set in Sunday mor and fires were started in many h for the first time this fall.

Commencing October 1st, the pos office will close at 7:30 each evening except Saturday. A. P. Childs, P. M.

Take the HERALD now, only 25 cents to Jan. 1, 96. It will contain some in-teresting reading during the campaign.

The threshing machines are hum-ming but the grain is still in the bins and some of it will stay there until

Regult. Ray L. Royce, the great commedian who was here two years ago is with Heywood's Celebrities who will appear

We understand that only 60 per cen

surred through being missinformed

Mrs. W. M. Witter and Mrs. W. D. Iammond assisted Mrs. A. T. Witter in

Pierce County Call:-Pierce, Cedar

ladies was egged by a crowd of regu-lators Monday night. He represented the Farmers Mutual of Grand Island.

Mahara's Colored Minstrels played

to good houses during week of Feb ruary 11th, 17th, at the Fifth Stree opera house, and judging by the loue

opera house, and judging by the loud applause should say they pleased their audiences. The "Picaniny" band at

tracted much attention in the dail, parades and delighted the little folk

quished before they arrived. It was a close call. About 4000 bushels of grain is stored in the building.

The following age the premiu warded on school work at the fair.

Vriting, best specimen under 12 years Luella Mick 1st; over 12 years, Nan

Best Arithetic work. Edith Moses 1st

Language, best work, Luella Mick 1st, Best Geometry, Earl Gibson 1st, Bess

Winterburn 2nd.

with their wing dances.-Tag

ndent

Writing, b

nie Perfect 1st.

Revie Wolf 2nd.

the daily

needed.

Heyv

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Oct.

Saturday afternoon.

ing

- Eggs 8 Potatoes 25. Hogs, 3.60.

Fall and Winter Capes and Cloaks at The Racket.

There is rumor of a new jewelry sto for Wayne. Philleo & Son received eleven

loads of hard coal last week Quite a good many people a tending the Sioux City fair week

The equinoctial storm arrived all right and a first class job resulted.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs Thos. McDonald Friday Sept. 20th. The Wayne Glee Club furnished ausic for the Woodmen picnic Tuesday

Mahara's Minstrels at the opera house tomorrow night. Thirty people in the company.

A box of soap given away with each set of dishes purchased at the Sta Grocery

Mr. M. A. Spears has been elected a lelegate to attend the state W. C. T. U convention at Beatrice this week.

The firm of Working & Kruger has been dissolved by mutual con Working retiring from the firm.

'The Crescents give an excellent pro ram at the College Friday night Everybody come and enjoy a literary Everybody con

Postmäster Childs has received the government weather flags which will be displayed regularly at 11:00 o'clock will each day

entertaing a large number of their lady friends at high five Tuesday afternoon. They also entertain a number of other ladies at dominoes on this afternoon. The Harvest Home Concert by the Baptist Sunday School was postponed for two weeks on account of the rain last Sunday.

Wayne, Dixon, Dakota and 'Th A fine rain fell Saturday and Sunda Wayne, Dixon, Dakota and 'Thurston are no doubt the best agricultural counties in Nebraska. Heretofore they have not had a large enough popula-tion to push themselves to the front but they are making up for it new and don't you forget it. which pleases a large number of people after the experience of three days of hot winds and dust.

Geo. Wilcox has secured the privileg of painting the standpipe for the city On the north side will be placed the business cards of a number of the mer chants.

don't you forget it. A telegram to the World-Herald from Winside Monday night says that "an insurance agent by the name of Chas. E. Davis, who was suspected of being too intimate with some Winside young L. Garrow of Wakefield, raised 212 L. Garrow of Wakefield, raised 212 sugar beets that weighed a ton, an average of about 9½ pounds each. These beets grew on the celebrated Logan bottom, which runs through Wayne and Dixon counties.

Wayne and Dixon counties. The Monday club met with Mrs. D. Harrington Monday afternoon. Mrs. Welch and Mrs. Main were elected rep-resentatives to attend the State Feder-ation of Women's Clubs at the annual meeting at Lincoln October 4th.

meeting at Lincoln October 4th. R. B. Leonard who lives in Logan precinet, met with quite a loss Satur-day. Lightning struck his barn which was consumed, also some sheds and fifty tons of hay. The total loss amount-ed to about 81,200 with \$700 insurance. Considerable local matter was nec scarily omitted from the HERALD las week owing to the crowded conditio

week owing to the crowded condition of our advertising columnis, and to the fact that many of our readers wished us to publish a list of premiums award-ed at the county fair. G. S. Fredrickson northeast of Wayne has had a great deal of trouble in pro-curing water on his farm the past fow years, eight or ten well diggers having sunk a number of wells without success at various depths of from 150 to 300 feet M. P. Savidge the hydraulic well digger of this city, however, had great success Smith hoppened to pass of just at an opportune time and noticed the smoke issuing from the building and im-mediately gave the alarm. The fire de-partment was prompt in responding to the alarm but the fire had been distinof this city, however, had great success in securing a fine well of water for Mr Fredrickson at a depth of 161 feet,

The writer visited agricultural hall while attending the State Fair at Omaha and although Wayne county's Best Arithetic work, Editin Moses ist, Revie Wolf 2nd.
Best Map of Nebraska, Geo. Gilder 1st, Charley Winterburn 2nd.
Best outline of Inter-colonel wars, Geo. Gilder 1st.
Best Business letter, C Winterburn 1st.
Best map of Wayne Co., Geo Gilder 1st. C Winterburn 2nd.
Best sectional map west of Miss. River, C Winterburn 1st, Geo Gilder 2nd.
Drawing artificial objects, Elva Mundhenke 1st, Fannie Perfect 2nd.
Best Problems, Geo Gilder 1st, Sadie Mick 2nd.
History, best work, Sadie Mick 1st, Geo Gilder 2nd. exhibit was small in comparison with others, yet there is no qu estion that or ners, yet there is no question that over orn, potatoes, and sugar beets, she was to excelled in quality. This year was at the stepping stone and the Com but the stepping stone and the Com-mercial Club should begin next spring to prepare for an exhibit that will cap-ture first place. Wayne county can do

The merchants and business men of Winside have a good representative paper in the Tribune, but they are not patronizing it in the manner a paper should be patronized that has a its chief object the building up of the town it represents. These are stuborn town it represents. These are schoor facts that confront the people of Win side and many a newspaper has sough a new location from fust such negles on the part of the people to promote the interests of their some perfect.

Hiller Odini 2001. Best Botany, Bess Winterburn 1st, Earl. Gibson 2nd. Best display by ungraded schools Mrs. M Wolf, Brenne Precinct.

\$100.000 to loan on Wayne THE LUTHERAN SYNOD

and Dixon county farms at 7 per cent. Loans made without delay. Inquire of Nels Grimsley. "Harwoot A Good Attendance and Excellent M "Harvest Home"-will be observed a

A Good Attendance and Excellent Meet-ings Being Held. —The Nebraska Synod of the Lutheran church met in the Lutheran church of Wayne Wednesday at 8:00 p. m. Hon. F. M. Northrop, in pice of the mayor of the city, on behalf of the cit-izens, and Rev. W. W. Theobald, pastor of the Baptist church on behalf of the churches of Wayne, very cordially wel-comed the Synod to Wayne. Rev. W. C. McCool, of Ponca, president of the Synod delivered the Synodical sermon. On Thursday morning at 8:30 Rev. L. Grob, of Lincoln, led in a devotional service. W. H. Gildersleeve went to Omah Tuesday having shipped two car load of cattle on that day. There will be a Sunday School Rally at LaPort Sunday afternoon from 2:30

The first frost of any consequence this fall was visible Monday morning but it was to late to do any damage.

The business session was taken up principally with the president's and treasurer's reports, and the election of officers. The following officers were elected: President, Rev. W. C. Mo-Gected: Freshold, Rev. W. C. M. Cool, of Ponca; Secretary, Rev. L. P. Ludden, of Lincola; Treasurer, Prof. L. F. M. Easterday, of Lincola; Statis-tical Secretary, Rev. H. A. Wolf, of

Surprise. The following were appointed to re-port the proceedings of the Synod: Rev. L. M. Kuhns to the Lutheran Ob-serrer, Rev. A. J. Mikle to the Lutheran Evangelist and to the papers of Wayne. Rev. S. B. Barruts, D. D., Western Scoretary of the Home Missionary Board, will speak tonight.

REPUBLICAN CAUCUSES

Ladies will find baked beans, pump-kin pies, cake, bread, dutch cheese and baked chicken at the Baptist Exchange The republican CAUCUSES. The republican caucases held in the the different precincts last evening were the largest attended of any held in the county for years, due in part to the inerest taken in the candidates for sheriff, treasurer, county judge and superintendent. The delegates elected from the different precincts so far as heard from are as follows: Wayne, ist Ward-C. A. Chace, G. A. Benson, H. S. McMakin and C. W. Owen. Th ald in th Saturday arternoon. / We still have several papers of the illustrated issue of the HERALD of Sept 12, which we will sell at the rate of 250 per dozen. Send them to your friends in the east. we understand that only so per cent of the premiums swarded at the county fair are being paid insted of 90 per cent as mentioned in last weeks issue which

Benson, L. ... Owen. Second Ward-I. W. Alter, Chas. S. Beebe, W. D. Hammond, W. H. Bradford second Ward-I. W. Alter, Chas. S. Beebe, W. D. Hammond, W. H. Bradford and A. G. Howard. Third Ward-F. M. Northrop, D. C. Main, J. G. Mines, Jas. Barbour and Neis Grimsley. Brenne D-

Main, J. G. Mines, Jas. Baroour and Nels Grimsley. Brenna Precinct—C. J. Lund, Archie Jandsay and Ed. Rennick. Strahan—Geo. Porter, J. B. Stall-smith, Frank Spahr and C. C. Brown. Plum Creek—Wm. Powell, Star West, John Watts and Chas. Gildersleeve.

Hoskins-John Donner, W. C. Par-on, E. Behmer, John Shannon, J. G Hunter-Mark Jeffrey, Jas. Fox. D

Cunningham, Wright Rice and S. M. Claybaugh. Wilbur-Haus Hanson, Sam'l Frei

wildur—Haus Hanson, Sam'l Frei dolph, Chas, Shulthise, Albert Jacobs Chapin—Geo. Lewis, W. I. Laurie. Winside—Frank Tracy, Floyd Peters Leelle—Chas. Worth and S. Slaughter

There is one thing that the editor of the Tribune would like to know. That

the Tribune would like to know. That is this. If Mrs. Myra Fletcher is such a good Republican and if she has always been a good republican, why did she tell him at Mr. Brennan's speech at Wayne last fall that she was a Demo-Wayne last fall that she was a I crat? An answer is anxionsly aw --Winside Tribune. aited pendent. About three o'clock yesterday after-noon the wind blew some clothing down on to the torch near the gasoline engine in the engine room at the Smith & Ellis Co's, elevator and in a moment the in-terior structure seemed ablaze. Mr Smith hoppened to pass by just at 'an 'opportune time and noticed the smoke isoning from the hulding and im.

The last issue of the Wayne HERALD was not exactly a boom number, but it was not exactly a boom number, but it was nevertheless one of the handsomest special editions issued in the state for Diany a day. There were engravings of sugar beet and grain fields in the viof sugar beet and grain fields in the vi-cinity of Wayne, and a few of the bus-iness houses and residences of the city. Three thousand copies of a ten-page edition were printed.—Nebraska Editor. Last week's Wayne HERALD was a daisy, as was also the Democrat. Each contained a write up of Wayne county and its crops and resources. Wayne can show newspapers with any town in the state and have a good show for coming out "top of column, next to reading matter."—Winside Tribune. The Hartington Herald and Wayne

The Hartington Horald and Wayne HERALD of last week contained first class "write-ups of their respective counties interspersed with fine illus-trations of business blocks, residences and farm sognery. It would be hard work to find two better or more enter-prising journals in Nebraska.—Pierce Call. The Wayne HERALD contained last week some very fine half-tone engrav-ings of buildings, wheat, oats, and sugar beet fields near that city. The issue was neat and displayed the fact that MoNeal & Beebe are among the most progressive newspaper men of the state.—Bloomfield Monitor.

One number of a three thousand issue of the Wayne HEBALD reached us last of the Wayne HERALD reached us last week filled with extra fine half tone photos of the many beautiful business blocks and residences of the metropo-lis of prosperous Wayne county. The HERALD itself in the way of a paper is a jewel for any community to have, and it is one of the vory best and brightest Dapers which prospor in Nebreaks... THE WOODMEN PICNIC

THE WOODMEN PICNIC. Although the attendance at the Woodmen pionic Tuesday was not as large as expected yet those attending had an enjoyable time as the air was cool and bracing. About 11:30 the parade which had been delayed start for Crawford's grove, headed by the Wayne band. Next came a number of Woodmen riding on a long log, followed by Woodmen and their families in Carriages. Immediately following were two, wagons upon one of which were a mother and family apparantly enjoying all the comforts of life; on a banner was inscribed the words, "Insured in the Woodmen." In the wagon follow-ing was a woman washing, and the children ragged and dirty, and upon the banner were the words "Mo In-surance." The parade arrived at the grove about noon and owing to the lateness of the hour a portion of the lateness of the hour a portion of the lateness of the hour a portion of the lateness of the band and glee club, all partock of one of the best pionio din-ners ever served in the grove. partook of one of the best pienic din ners ever served in the grove.

After dinner, music followed, and hort addresses were made by Frank ade by Frank illard, M. H. Fuller, Rev. H. H. Millard, M. H Dodge, S. B. Russell and E. Cunning

Grand Army Picnic. Carriage load after carriage load of people left yesterday forencon for Crawford's grove where the G. A. R. of Wayne county held one of the most enjoyable of picnics, and the bus rar back and forth from the city to the back and forth from the city to the grove during the day. An excellent program had been (arranged by Com-mander Ferguson-and the committee which was carried out to the letter and much to the satisfaction of the large rowd present. A splendid dinne served after which the following gram was rendered:

Martial Masio. Prayer by Rev. W. Theobald. Song-America. Welcome by the President of the

-America. weicome by the Product of the Ass Address by Rev. E. Yan Drice Wight. Martini Missio. Address by Rev. W. Theobald. Basket Dinner at 12 M. Roll of Honer at 130 p. m. Registeration and election of officer sains year.

suing year.

ann year. Call to Order, Martial Music. Short address by F. M. Skeen. Army Song. Army Song. Short Address by Mrs. Myra Flatcher. Army Song. Short Address by Miss C. M. White. Martial Music. Closing Bong-Marching through Geot the assembly.

MARRIE WILHELM-MANNING-At the Meth

odist parsonage September 23rd, 1895, Rev. H. H. Millard officiating, Ira Wilhelm nd Mrs. Nellie Manning oth of Wakefield

LOGAN PRECINCT Sept. 16.

We understand that Bert Brown is a candidate for the office of clerk of the district court. Bert is one our boy' and too well known to need praise Fannie Driskill came hor Mrs. Shippy is here visiting her son's Bob, Wess and Frank. Mack Rice has traded his tea nules for a team of horses. Indianapolis Indianapous. Mrs. Ed. Miller has been at father Melick's the past week.

Mr. Baker will be here the last of the week with two loads of apples.

R. B. Leonard and family will att he State Fair one day this week.

Mark Jeffries was looking after his future interests in these parts Tuesday. An agent for the Princeton Nursery to, is canvassing this territory at pres

School commenced in the Weaver district this week with Miss Busby as teacher

Sally Fitsimmons is reported sick with malarial fever. Dr. Winship, of Wakefield, is also very low, with the same disease.

Sept. 24. Frank Hodges expects to start for lows in a few days. Mr. Herner, the carpenter has been it Sioux Falls two days. Mr. Charley Firsh

Mr. Charley Finchem is enjoying a isit from his brother Sam of Carroll Lightning struck the large barn of R. B. Leonard last Saturday about one and it hurned to the ground.

nd it burned to the gro

Levi and Earl Livenspire and Mr. Haynes have returned after a sojourn of two weeks at Lake Crystal Minn. Quite an equinoctial storm. W 2.61 inches rain fall. This was foll Webad

nday night by a heavy fro Reserved seats for "Heywoods Celeb ities" and Rey L. Royce will be place

rnin

rities" and Ray L. Roy ities" and Kay L. noyce will be on sale at Miller's, Saturday m Oct. 5, at 9:00.

Norfolk College. All roads in North Nebraska lead to Norfolk, the location of Norfolk col-lege, which opens its doors on Wednes-day, the 25th of September. Tuition free, with only an incidental fee of \$1.25 per term, in the Academic and Collegiste Departments, in which the principal work of Norfolk College is done. Due attention, however, is given in Normal, Business, Elocution and Musical Departments. Portion attorn abdress Prof. P. H. Fullrock, Prof. E. B. Geer, or Pres. J. F. Ellis.

PERSONAL Robert Utter was a Sionx City visito P. L./Miller was in Norfolk on busi3623 6829 **6**8

Number 38

on \$1.25 in Ady

New Fall

Millinery

Also have put in a nice line Infants and Childrens Cloak Ladies and Childrens Unde wear and Hosiery, Hemstitche Linen, Embroidery and Fan Work, and Materials in Kn Goods.

s Very Satisfacto

Miss H. Wilkinson.

GROCERY

Curtice Bros' Canned Goods, Fresh Vegetables and Fruits in Season.

High Grade Table Deli-

cacies, Heintz's Pickles,

Olives and Catsup,

Chace & Sanborn's Coffee.

taple and Fancy Groceries, all at low-st possible cash prices.

Wayne, Nebraska.

\$4.00. \$5.00. \$7.00

Those are the three World beaters in Men's Snits. Sizes 34 to 42. Harrington & Robbins

Carpets! Carpets!!

House cleaning time is upon us. If ou need a new Carpet a Matting a

you need a new Carpet, a Matting, a nice Rug, or anything in Curtains or Draperies don't buy until you have seen our line. Our stock in these lines is very strong and our prices the towest. AHERNS.

towest. AllEINS. Garrett's Celebrated Hog Reinedy. Which has been used in the violnity, duite successfully for several weeks by J. W. Campbell, J. Hench, Brown Pal-mer, W A K Neely and Jack Barber can now be had by calling on Phil H. Kohl the druggist. D P O Sulliyan, State Agent, will publish testimonials within a short time from parties who have used it successfully as a preven-tation and a cure in Stanton county This remedy is also considered a sure cure for chicken cholers.

Several years ago I was taken with a severe attack of flux. I wassick in bed about ten days and could get nothing to relieve me until I used Chamber Isin's Colle, Cholers and Diarthese Gemedy, which cured me and has been a household remady with me

Herring, White fish and trout 5c ound, 6 pounds 25c. Ingalls Grocer

Our New Fall Millinery is seriving Miss Jennie Anderson.

Subscribe for the HERALD and read the official county paper.

See the new styles in fall Millinery at Miss Anderson's.

You must see our school shoe the "Security". The Racket. Kortright & Newton have a nice lot of store wood for sale.

A new line of Carpet samples at very lose prices. The Racket.

Nose prices. The Kacset. For Apples, Melons and all kinds of ruits call at W. E. Brookings, Our fall stock is very complete and prices are right. The Racket.

Just received at Bartlett & Heister's new line of Extension and Center

Tables. An elegant double breasted suit for Boy's school wear, at \$1.00. Harrington & Robbins. Before purchasing your furniture this fail it will pay you to call and see Bartlett & Heister. My patients will find my office open at all times and in charge of a compe-tent dentist. W. A. IFORT. Ore Feil IACKETS AND CAPERS

Our Fall JACKETS AND CAPES are the latest; come in and ase, them. Abern.

For Sale—A second hand wagon. In uire of Eli Jones.

E. & W. Collars in all the late styles t Harrington & Robbin.

Dunlap and Knox hats in the very the blocks. Harrington & Robbin.

The Duplex Wind Mill takes the lead, for sale by Kortright & Newton.

FOR SALE—My farm of 320 cor outheast of Wayne. Good buildin u each quarter and well improve

ouncess or wayne. Good buildings on each quarter and well improved. Will sell both quarters together ar separate. Inquire of Peter Merron.

BUGGIES FOR SALE: New and se landed. Inquire of Eli Jones.

a new Table

ville, Co. and Sedg

a household remedy wit J. C. Marlow, Decatur-eale by Phil H. Kohl Drug Co.

Wayne, Neb

ess Monday. Irs. W. H. Bradford is visiting in Irs. City this week. A. Welch was attending to business in Norfolk yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Moses arrived rom Ohio last evening. Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Blair were Siour

City visitors Wednesday. Attorney Northrop was trans usiness in Sioux City Tuesday.

Assortment is Choice Miss Mamie O'Connell, of Parker S. D. is visiting with Miss Lois Childs.

Fascinators; Hoods, Children Headwear In Variety, Ladies and Childrens Mitten Mittens and Gloves. Kid Gloves and a Variety of Notions, Jas. Hayes went to Burt county this norming for a short visit with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Ehred, of Iowa, are the ruests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. King of

is oity. Mrs. Peter Stevens of Detroit is vis Opposite Post Office. Gould iting with her brother Andrew

f Chapin Mrs. A. B. Clark went to Sioux City esterday to visit with friends and to Ingalls'

Mrs. A. B. Clark went to Sr resterday to visit with friend ttend the fair. Mrs. Brayton and Mrs. Wate Waukon, Is. are visiting with their prother A. G. Howard,

Mrs. D. A. Jones and Mrs. John Lar son and children went to Malvern, Is vesterday for a few weeks visit.

A sister and cousin of Henry Klop-ping arrived last evening from Under-wood, Iowa, and will visit with him for several days.

Ed. Reynolds went to Clinton Ic La, Reynolds went to Clinton it Tuesday, to attend a reunion of First Iowa Cavalry at that place yes and today.

R. W. Wilkins, Thos. Farrand, A. B. Charde, Mr. Carpenter, James Miller and Rolla Ley went to Sloux City yes terday to take in the fair.

Wm. Woolverton, one of the prosper ous farmers of Sherman precinct, nea Randolph, was transacting business in Wayne Saturday. He was accompanied by his brother. ompanie

Mrs. E. Cunningham and Mrs. T. White, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Swan, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Gilder, Mrs. E. M. Smith and O. B. Kortright left this morning to attend the Sloux City fair.

MT. HOPE NEWS Eli Laughlin, Clem and Bert Th baid wonded their way northwest Mo day morning for a few days, hunt.

Mrs. Charlie Miller and Miss' Lizz

Brown came from Winside Saturday to attend the fair and visit their parents

Mr. Forbes' little folks are on the sick

Geo. Hofeldt is shipping his wheat t

Mr. J. Atkins has moved his hou and put it on a solid foundation.

Died, Monday, Sept. 28. The intani daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Spahr aged ten days. A little bud God pluck ed to bloom again in Heaven.

Mr. Will Huff is talking of moving near Pender. We hope he will decide to stay at Mt. Hope for we can't afford to loose such neighbors as Mr. and Mrs.

Notice is hereby given that the co-partnership heretofore existing be-tween the undersigned and the firm name of Working & Kruger is hereby dissolved by mutual consent. The business will be continued by Frank Kruger who will pay all debts of said firm

We wish to call the attention of our lady friends and the public to the fact that our first shipment of Capies, Cloake and childrens Jackets have arrived. They are in the latest styles and flacest workmanship in the state. Do us the favor of looking them over before buy, ing. "The Racket."

Supply yourself for winter at th Wayne Clothing Co.

Wind Mills and Pumps at Kortright & Newton's.

New stock of Hats, latest styles, Wayne Clothing Co.

Apples by the peck, bushel or berrel at W. E. Brooking's.

FOR SALE--A fine improved farm within a mile of Wayne. There is a big bargain in it. Inquire at the HER-ALD office.

Dr. J. E. Mann, Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Surgeon. Correspondence so-licited. Address 200 Paxton Block, Omaha, Neb.

FEEDERS, TAKE NOTICE: - Feeders and stock cattle for Will sel on time to responsible pa Inquire of Ran Frazier.

D. T. WORKING. FRANK KRUGER

Notice of Dissolu

Dated September 23, 1895.

Huff.

central a Iowa, th WAYNE HERALD

WAYNE, NEB. MCNEAL & BEEBE. BIG LAND FRAUDS.

STATE SENATOR MAKES SEN SATIONAL CHARGES.

Ing Ships Selted by the Euch-Thirty Housand Tons of Alabama Iron Goet Monohum-Five Members of a Family uried in a Landslide.

Wyoming Land Frands. CHEYENE, Wyo, special: Senator obsert Foote of Johnson County has writ-na nopen letter to 'Hoke Smith, secre-ury of the interior, exposing what he harateerized as 'one of the most gigan fit ad glaring frands of the age," which is the secret secret as the secret make the a remaining of the age, " we committed, he says, un 'fand 'law. He says of streams in the Big Hou elled out to members 'ring" by the state er nies, have been formed the basir f the all is shown it to members of the d ring" by the state engineer, anles have been formed which o charge \$10 an acre for water ich are not worth over \$1 an acre. which the state anthorities have under the as contem

Repko, for prietor of the G at Havana Hotel at Havana, has arrived is a Hungarian by birth, bu) American officen ten years ago jen and warehouses connected He a Go t upon his family ere M ing day d to leave estige of fu Repko so severa under th remained ed his cas Не

Iron Goes to Ho AM, Ala., special;

Gees to Honolulu. a., special; The How-formany of Bessemer, rded a contract by the city of Honolulu for ns of iron pipe for the er works for that place-holes of the comments been award of white works for that place ent Nichols of the company of Tron St. Louis where he mee of the municipality, with whom is contract. which secured over her of American and Europ-citurers the contract. This is big job lot of Alabama, irou foreign, lands recently, the hop Company having secured a supplying the eity of Tokie ons of pipe for water work: ago. Europ-This is ths ago

TORIA, B. C., Marvin bas The eial: Marvin bas arrived under sci rders from H. M. S. Pheasant to the naval and customs author is refer to the the stores author val and customs authorities. I by the United States ship maker 2, 100 miles west of St. Utsen 0 The Ol

Buried In a Landalia

Burteel In a Landhilde. DURENCO special: A report comes from , Lue, Champlain County, of a dissa-cost shadslide on the Champlain River sphiring Normandin's house was carrie way and itwe members of the family wer-right house members of the family wer-sed by impute the work with the second weak by impute the work with the second second by the second second second ebris, Three child since Decome insane as the scalamity. After, great diff-idents of the vicinity succeed-q'out the five dead bodies, radion is almost certain. as blocked with a I the river bank other points.

Extends Civil Servi

Estende Civil Service, WASHINGYON Special: "The Preside val executive order has extended rul service system in a modified form i consultar Officeris whose compensa nges from \$1,000 to \$2,600. Herea caudies will be filled by transfor or p offica, by appointment of qualified na formerly in the work of the State triment, or by the appointment of passicoled by the President after p or an examination. des the to T examination.

Builton by an Explosion. BURLINGTON, Iowa, special: unday night a tank of sulphurics ater exploded in the glucose wo Early unusual steam pre da was scalded from four hours later. Her

Arms for the Spinlish Army. MADRID spocial: The government has dered 0,000 Manser rifles in Germany for ie use of the army in Cuba.

"Filibusters" Not Gull Wilminoton, Del., special: the Cultan filibustering case

Canan filibus et of not guilty

whing sever

EASTERN,

Yonk special: The Herald : American Tobacco Company American Tobacco Company the price of plang cut more tha . In Chicago: This is the first the trust rights long expected s independent tobacco imanuf

New Yorks special: dradstree's y: General trade throw hout the U tales shows further in provoment in esecond week of Scutenber, more following in manufacturing and com at thirty in the east and south. From

tome western states, no are advices that purchas oods have been checked Atl has been oved mer ivily increased largest week's s within three s shipment of n months, the ng of l d by disco eet's of th ang èd b d as one-thi of Indi sent out last

E, Mich., special: The strike ning and Negaunee miners off by a voice of the men at A division of this men in to taken on the proposal to ght, and 700 were re: Mich nug T nov nde by th du D shifts are ble shifts are being worked a ovels at several of the mine the stock piles is going for the div

NEW YOUK special: 1 ys: The sensation of the raid on the Descent The Iron week has were anxious to cover. It were anxious to cover. It not appear to have made the fur-aces flinch, but the middlemen have reskened and prices are undoubtedly wer. Some maneutyers were tried on liets on a milder solate. Signs of weak-us are appearing in different directions the finished iron tande. The situation of the finished iron tande in the situation of the finished iron tande iron tande its finished iron tande iron tande its of the situation iron tande its of the situatis of the situation i

NNONSVILLE, Ind., special: Wh te burned a toll house two miles south if this city. The toll gate had been at recently by the Brockville and orsville Turnpike Company and citi were strongly company and citi ĉ mpany and citi ad to collecting contrasting templor compared as coll toll, which resulted in the fire. Tho gaged in the burning, of the -bonse's cit he the flames until the house w tirely consumed. No damage was d surrounding buildings. A large-gathered, and for awhile a battle as done to crowd wer avil

voue. NEW YOHK special: A morning pape rints a story to the effect that Assistan decretary of the Trenary' Cartis has in ormed the bornd syndicate that Presiden Newsland will not-consider a new born sene so long as the gold reserve stand 0,000,000 or \$75,000,000. stan

WESTERN.

SAN FRANCISCO Special: The ship Gaelic, which arrived from Kong and Yokokama, did not-Honolulu. She brought eleven ca stea Ho in pa engers infe No ם" ם of S23 with and the steamers and the steamers The chief of poli se to house inspect compelling all per in the best sanitar; dered a h th

WAUP Passenge the Wisconsin Central Ran-clor Whitney, Engineer Blaine by armed men in a swamp west of this city. The engine e car were ditched by pulling y pni o not mol vere terrified d through dynam hor Ty without avail, and t getting any boot ys there were ten t. The wreak w ey say: take

Kan., special: That there will TOPEKA, the division of the the brave After of la y to be ex rily

SAN FRANCISCO special: On the last lia from this the steamer Australia from thi Honoluiu the district customs in my acked in boxes inbeted peache ples. The officers think someon 50, city the nt to He ext voyage of the Australia series o

SAL the terri-by Dr. king to a d mental T

WICHITA, Kan., special! A three days' alcoration of the singing of the emancipart

Journs, N. F., special: Ne lor coast by a supp flicial were retro the Labr I Canadia ago and a ng oper seiz It i

BODEIGN

special: A dis m Hong Kong s non at Moillo, wes ced a day or two as ave evacuated it to Chl

Some time ago a oing business in ne n a ritish a The orc onlele pu udent at e chart istry t' order charts of the Dardanells. promptly filled. The Chr a dispatch from its corres w ts we of Wa man and ewel gtry on Langtry ox, M ays ago y for the b at on the c etur e the on inquiti at once put on two so far. There is reason to ne of the box is not overstat musins all her jewels. BRINE, Ont., May De Th s wer elieve the val-od, as it likely The special:

total П M

PARIS spec bat the manipulation by an American t the stock of Frence ionths and run the ark wil

ster. CONSTANTINOPLE special: Eleven Muss elmen have been arcsted for being con-semed in the attack upon the American st. Paul College at Tarsus, which occur-ed early in August, which students were natureated and missionaries threatened.

SOUTHERN.

GA, Tenn., special: Pick CRATTANOOGA, Tern., special: rice, pockeis have found delitentions a picnio While J. Y. Blanchard of Alert, Tenn and party were returning to their stoppin place on Missionary Ridge at midnigh (the car was held up by an anknown part and the passengers robbed of all mone and watches, amountang in all to sever: hundred dollars. T. A. Rossington C Dendes Town, had SSE and two fickets hom wa, had \$25 and two tickets h 10m strated from his inside vest po-barles snyder of London, Ohin park train at Central station a his posket and got off at lation without a cent. Mai. 1 wars wis followd of \$35, and h war 50 work to got 24 Timm had. S. T.-Sullivan, a prominer an of Columbus, Ohio, was to 25 and all his rairoad passes or rank lines of the country. St ith \$14 row Maj. on the many ar Mo

Dr. J. C. ned in the special: t)a Amos Mrs. J. Stil Hearn of venu k to jail at Palmyra

Mo., special: The thr of old soldiers of northea rold soldiers of northeas ern lowa and western' 11-closed. The attendanc. Private Dalzell of Ohlo-f Washington, Iowa; Rev of Cincinnati, Iowa, and n of Ka kers. Th first Mis was held in nion, and 125 mer re here. The rel ag camptire, at w rered his last connection bers of the 30ys

The sher NASHVILLE, Tenn., special: ff of Sevier County has called cailed him with treat in sec. the wi ment of rageous treatment of wo-g them and driving them s. A trial was attempted a justice of the peace, bu it and the sheriff was un-

tock, Ark., special: d here from the sta Lr Particu state convi-operated by licate, of the from the stat which is oper cago syndicat Hines; Joe May and Joh nd Ch te, it place. en of bla

ker, the insufance swindler, diminary examination, and over to the grand Jury in the by Justice A. A. McCu word back to fail.

THE MARKETS.

CITY-Cattle, \$2.25 to \$4.50; he \$4.8J; sheep, \$2.50 to \$4.00; \vh 1); 15e beep.

2, 3846. September, 38760 220; Fy6, No. MINNEAPOLIS — Wheat, September, 356; December, 5356; May, 566. On rack, No. F. Bard, 5456; No. J. Horthern, 356; N. 2 nothern, 5236. KANSAS CITY - Cattle, 52.30 to \$3.45; hog, 300 to \$3.16; sheep, \$3.01 to \$3.25. SOUTH. OMAMA-Cattle, \$3.25 to \$5.

to. sheep, \$2.50 p , \$4.75 to \$3 , \$2.5) to \$3.0

BAD FIRE AT DODGE.

PROPERTY LOSS AMOUNT TO \$100,000. гне

ry House In the City Was

F stroyed-Scribner and Frement Sen Ald but Too Late to Be of Materia

ated to

and nearly every ho stroyed. The dama The fire started at thed contain house in the city mage is over \$100 1 at 1:50 p. m. in from the wing a gale from the fire to spre-apidity, and in e business portion

aratus consists of one and ladder truck, which was abso no value. There was practically available and no way to use it if been. The entire population we that thorn road 25 per cei

SILVER DEMS CROWDED OUT

"straight' The certificate of the ate . tion here filed with by Chairm red by S rest i wing of of the d candidate on will go law e supr tice 4. tary rival lt of sta to

ntion. When two factions of a politica nominate candidates and certify cominations to the sceretary of Stat 1 form of law, the latter will not in into the regularity of the gonvention y either faction. but will certify the will certify (er fac ral county eleig in 1 the ure courts, in case of doubt, to adop t construction which affords the citi the greater liberty in casting hi tot.

As the matter now stands it looks as if e nominees of the Lincoln conventio build go on the tickets fabeled as Demo its. In this event it would seem the me other designation must be applied t s of the tree silver gat

PISTOL DUEL AT NORTH BEND waldron Shot Through the Beart b

ud, was end n. The ty Cronland, had done his (Wal The shooting e Bank of No refitted, and Wa occa th B ne work, when a by with Marsi

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at chisel back.

nee, wh e. Wal who at pre Tex. Cron The coroner implaneled a jury and viewe the remains and brought in a verthet ex operating Cronland on the theory of self

To Ston Cattle Stealing.

Stockmen from different parts oounty met at Valentine and to iminary steps looking to the orga of a county stock association, ha an tend to p ITY 100,000

received : leave the country of fense committed by aciation of the mer lie heeded the

Murder in the First Degra Of all verdicts ever rendered Dawes County the one just in case of the state against A ed by a jury st returned in Arthur Morthe the law was hardly looked for

Du Nati signed " only que. Or THIS CORN IS KING

New Variety of Maize Four Time Size of the Prevailing Kind. Samples of corn of a giant sp inve been obtained from Peru by Department of Agriculture. The gi tre four times the size of those of

ary maize, and Secretary Morton

nary maize, and Secretary Morton be-lieves that the plant may be turned to most valuable account in this country. It is very prolific and bears ears of huge dimensions. The species is quite distinct from any-known in North America, and the name "zea amylaces" has been given to it. The grains are extraordinartic

are

e grains are extraordinar hy, even for corn; hence the nai yincea." Aiready fen distinct ' es of the species have been asc ad. One of them would probal xcellent for canning, inasmuch ontains an unusual percentage r. It has been named "zea an a saccharata." Undoubtedly ; he is deduced from the same Sou

lacea saccharata." Undoubtedly the species is derived from the same source as the maize of the United'States. All known varieties of this cereal, it is be-lieved, came originally from the "zea lunicata," or "dothed" corn, which still grows wild in Mexico. Each grain on an ear of this primitive maize is in-closed in a Little hugk. It is believed that the earliest home of the maizz plant was the bighlands of central Mex-ico. The vegetable originated in a cir-cumscribed locality, above 4,500 feel

elevation, north of the Isthmus

elevation, north of the 1stimula of Te-huantepec and south of the twenty-see ond degree of north latitude, near the ancient seat of the Maya tribes. The Mayas were the first to cultivate it and from them the use of it spread north and south. Probably corn was

Ancient seat of the Maya tribes. -Mayas were the first to cultivate and from them the use of it spr north and south. Probably corn -known all along the R/o Grande by A. D. Three hundred years late had reached the coast of Malne. Peru the Incas grew it before the y 700. The tombs of ancient Peruvi are commonly found to contain ma They built great irrigation works belo the cultivation of corn....St. Ia

help the cultivation of corn .-... St. Loui

Skull Cap and Pillow in One. The pneumatic tire system has been applied to all sorts of things lately. A traveling cap, for instance, has just been brought out which is nothing more than a pneumatic tire adapted to the

nor cap, to all appearance, and would not excite too much attention in a rail way carriage or on the platform of station, but when filled with air forms a pillow on which the weary trav

Station, but which the weary forms a pillow on which the weary eler can rest his head against the of the carriage and sleep in <u>1</u> Another adaptation is to the roll-washing and finishing-machines far, whether of wood, iron or India rubber, these are deficit elasticity, and the latest idea is to a same india which the latest idea is to

a spiral India rubber tubing around t two cylinders of the washing machi-throughout the whole length of the surface. The ends of these tubes c

put on the goods passin

the cleaning

cyinders. Sarfert, the invent system, claims that the flatte the tubes at the point of co es a rubbing action between

done in a third of the time necessar; with the system of rollers.

White House Flower Pots. From eight to ten thousand pots are required for use every year in the White House conservatorics, said Head Gardener Pfäster. This represents the average annual loss by breakage. In

Solution of the second state of the second shares a second second

and that their pots shall have ri

mand that their poits shall har order that they may be more adied. Another point is that e same size may be arrange enter regularity and with me mience on the benches. The its made in molds, cost fror likes to eight dollars per the ne sixteen-inch pots, which not aplece, are for large pal-her big plants. Some very fi e made near Washington. A streame they collectual

Cotta are great beds of beautiful which furnish material not onl

When Two Generals Kis he two allied commanders-pson and Pelissier, were different character and e. The one was a tall, thin

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Little Girl Boy

At Beatrice as a outh on Sixth Stre ards of the crossin at Bell Stre /as su The litue and in attempt the head ar wate girl, pting nd ki after to get ocked r, she little Ant

Demands of a Home Market, ceting was held at the club room ont to consider the plan of ere et sugar factory at th place. 518 be g that the be on beets \$18 han pay the in factory. The thou of a con b make a de or the organization t a factory or to ma capitalists to put of s are good for the e y there in the near

Actory there in too hear inque. Octavia Elevator Barned. (cee & Co.'s elevator at Octavia red by fire. The inhabitants fiorts managed to s ve neightlo and coal sheds. The milk sep nilding beionging to the Creamery Association of Frem adjoined the elevator, was Honey Association Hoined the elevato d with it one stock (chorn. The origin known. The total lo (00) in all; insurance which adje umed and to the Elkh car belonging of the fire is New Board Upheid.

e supreme court at Lincoin uss ision in the rival fire and police com-lon-case. In substance it finds for the board of free and police commission-deelares the acts of the acting board deelares the acts of the acting board deelares the acts of the board the meeting a 18; ch the new bo rt ho'ds that the name of th ipality are not tion of any ind

Costly Pranks of Lightning. livery barn at Neligh owned Wiley, and occapied by Matlory baugh, was struck by lightning a 1 to the ground. Six head of lower buggies, harness, and other co e Atlantic House across saved from destruction. The urance ou the barn or content 088 . Tł

A Double Traineds. Since Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hart-nan of Seriner have been missing. An nvestigation resulted in the discovery of terrible tragedy. Mrs. Hartman lies lead in her house with a bubet hole in ber her house with a burser, nd Hartman haugs to a com. The entire matter a mys

Ty. Gage County Town Burned, The little town of Fil ey, in the e urt of Gage County, was the see sastrous lire, the loss being estim out \$11,000. Npontaneous combus e accepted theory'as to the cause The

re. Brakeman Hullock Killed. C. E. Ballock, a brakeman on a freight ram, was killed almost instantly while oupling cars at Lyons. Its syxth rib was roken and blood rushed into his lungs,

Blair Child Drowned in a Clatera. Wallace, a 2-year-old sum of George blers, a merchant at Blair, fell int stern and was drowned. The child the cistern several minutes befor

vas missed. Hig Springs Woman Killed. Mrs. Carpenter, a lady living ten mi orth of Big Springs, while return rom Ogaila, was thrown from the wag and died from the injuries.

Nebraska Short Notes. Thompson of North Bend has suc-ly produced sugar from beets raised

mace. ine people point to the fact that al States di: hurse \$2,0,00 annually inity of that lown as one of the one why times are good. a much that a farmer named Ayers, ar Boeles. mountable

arieged v offered to ma secured the m is in the lur-' mer

Widow Foulk, living in Plattsmonth, was thrown into hysterics over the disap-pearance of her i-year-old boy. The boy was afterward found at Malvern, Iowa, He had chubed on a train and got as far

of Chase, Mayes, Hite Red Willow and Furn

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HODERN DEMOCRATS DIFFER FROM THEIR DADS.

USTY OLD THEORIES

uncombe About Markets of the World and Free Raw Material-Cleveland Administration Ignore Its Just Debts.

Free Trade Fallacies. The free raw material idea received an impetus. in 1854 because of Secre-tary Guthrie's recommendation in his finance report of that year. The condi-tions, however, then and now were dis-similar. At that time we had a sur-plus which the Secretary was endear. oring to get rid of, while we now have a deficit. Mr. Guthrie proposed a free list modeled upon that of England. His theory was that English manufac-turiers had an advantage over our own turiers had an advantage over our own because they obtained from abroad certain raw material free of duty, and he desired to remedy this, as he claim de desired to remedy this, as he chain-stance, under the tariff act of 1846, wool was dui/ed at 30 per cent, and the Secretary proposed a 25 per cent rate on all wool then costing over 16 and not over 50 cents a pound-the

rate on all woo. and and not over 50 cents a pound-the ecarser wools. The Ways and Means Committee bill proposed a 15-cent flat rate and no grade to be free. The fact is that all the free articles were then used in the arts, but coal was not there, -tallow was duitable, and so were tin and terne plates and barloy. In fact the English free list scrupulously avoided listing agricui-tural products free, except wool. In his report as Secretary of the Treasury in December, 1855, Mr. Guthrie returned to what was evident-ly a favorite theory of his. He sug-sested a reconstruction of the free list so as to include all the raw materials used in our manufactures, as proposed in his report of December, 1854, his is being the same—to enable o lecturers to compete with tho who enjoyed free raw mate was careful, however, not in his free raw material car out He the product of our agricultur anything.

t was the product of our agricultur-, grown on our soil. iis policy was not to place any such icultural products on the free list, none of them were placed there in proposed bill. In other words, le from certain grades of coarse ol, his bill did not propose to give manufacturers free raw material the expense of our farmers, as was o in the law of 1500 Mr. (withfol Mr the law of 1894. Guthr e free list shall be a dopted ng free trade in the ray cturers u placed e manufa us. in material, thus etition with the

mpetition with the manufacturers of the countries, will gradually and ore and more possess themselves of nome market, exclude the foreign ar le and reduce the revenue." Now, suppose they did? Suppose these things did. happen, wha vald become of the great Democrati-sory of the value of the inarkets. O world for our raw products, and hat would become of that other at would become of that other cratic would become of that other cratic theory of cheap goods if scluded the foreign dutted arth-We can understand what the of Secretary would have us infer, om the modern free-trade stand-the success of his plan would ish two very old and musty free

Ish two very old and musty ree-theories. S24, when it was proposed to let ; conrser wools, Mr. Wright of said: "Only say in plain words, ; people, that you intend in all cable coses to prefer the raw ma-from abroad to that raised at and the people will soon speak i in a language that you will not le to misunderstand. Laws are or manufacturers alone, they be for agriculturists also." (An-of Congress, 18th, 2d, page 1746.)

Administration's Wool Policy, sident Grover Cleveland was in rated in 1893, and the wool clip of year was 364,000,000 pounds. Furrated in 1850, no. ... year was 334,000,000 pounds. Fur-ac two years of free wool agitation 1, in 1895, to 264,000,000 pounds.-ne during Mr. Cleveland's admin-tion-of. 100,000,000 pounds. The, ired policy of the administration made known at once in March, Among other features recom-ded was the removal of the wool , which was accomplished latter by nactment of the Gorman tariff. The t masters immediately became med, the free trade price of wool at once anticipated, and wool tonce anticipated, and wool tonce anticipated, and wool letween March, 1893, and 1895, measured by the standard of XX Ofilo, from a little over s to about 15 cents. The wool s, belleving that there was for the wool industry, sold th in countless numbers to t rs, so that the clip of 1894 fell d, to only 264,000,000 pound ase, therefore, in the two year . Cleveland's inauguration o

Mr. Clevelanus many 0,000 pounds. make up for this deficit in find tean clip we have been compeller port wool to take the place of the 'qan wool destroyed. Instead o 55,000,000 pounds of raw wool im '''' 1994 we imported 202,000,00 000,000 pounds of raw wool in n 1894, we imported 203,000,0 in 1895, and for the fiscal ye, will probably have to go to fo nations for 268,000,000 pc wool. This takes no accounts of shoddy ant of th McKinley la the dishord be 173,774 poun rage , etc., but during the fiscal year g June 30, 1595, and almost al ten months after the passag son haw, we imported 14,772 of shoddy, waste, etc., an

These larger imports of shockly we nade necessary, first, by the destru I tiese larger imports of shoddy were adle necessary, first, by the destruc-on of the American ellp, and second, the low duties upon manufactures of ool and their ad valorem feature lich permitted undervaluation and mpelled American manufacturers to wh competied Americani manufacturers t increase their use of shoddy. Never is the history of the wool business in America has it been necessary to us so many cheap admixtures in order to prevent our manufacturers from being driven out of their home market by the shoddy goods admitted under the so dy goods admitted under the ad rem rates of the Gorman tariff law

Its Just Debts Ignored.

ury department to preserve from month to month the flotion of solveney-are something heretofore runknown in our governmental financiering. It may be that by the aid of a Republican Con-gress this sort of progressive fraud can be kept up without ultimate disaster, but it is a dangerous experiment. It can only be done by scenting a better income before the bottom falls out

can only be done by securing a better income before the bottom fails out. The hope is held out that with the in-creased purchasing powers of the peo-ple the income of the government from its various sources of revenue will soon put the treasury on a self-sustaining basis, but new devices must be employ-ed at every turn to preserve appear-ances until the volume of receipts shall meet the demands of the situation. The statutes are strained to avery direction statutes are strained in every directly o accomplish the end, but th culmination of the strain, an spects are that it will come b conspirators are ready for it the conspirators are ready for it. If they can keep up the deception until after the fall elections their object will

after the full elections their object will be accomplished. If the overdue indebtedness of the government had been paid at maturity the balance sheet for July would have shown a shortage that would have spread consterantion through the ranks of the faithful. There is no doubt of this whatever. There is the amount of twenty millions due to importers for refunding duties integrally exacted, and the seven millions of sucer hourty voirefunding duties illegally exacted, and the seven millions of sugar bounty vot-ed by Congress at its last session; these are items of account which do not be-long in the column of assets, and it is a fraud upon the people to keep them there. And there are an infinite number of a law of the seven and the seven as the seven as the seven there. a frace of there. And there are an innute new of claims of contractors which is been approved but which remain paid because Mr. Carlisle commu-that the money shall be kept in here cannot been app paid been that the treasury. money Where that the money shall be kept in a reasury. Where the law cannot construed to serve the purpose it is do

construct to serve the purpose it is done by might. But a settlement has got to come, and when it does come there will be a necess sity for some extraordinary apologies on the part of the treasury officials, for the people will demand to know why they have been triffed with in that man-ner.

Protection in Eugla

Manufacturers of matches in the United Kingdom appeal to their cus-tomers to buy only English matches, by placing a little printed slip inside the cover of the box, asking the people, to "patronize home industry, use English matches and employ British labor." Large signs bearing the same views gan pow he seen the same views Man array signs bearing the same view, can now be seen throughout the country districts of England. This is exactly what the Republican party fregen-namely, that the American neople should patronize American home indus tries, use American made goods 000 oy American labor. The Englis

and American hanor. The English and American manufacturers thus have precisely the same ideas. Following the plan of the English match manufacturers, we find in an-other line of goods the following an-nouncement on the outside of a cover of a package of British goods:

IMPORTANT.

The ORTANI. Thy Support the Manufactures of Other Countries When You Can Obtain as good an

* Article * MADE BY HOME INDUSTRY?

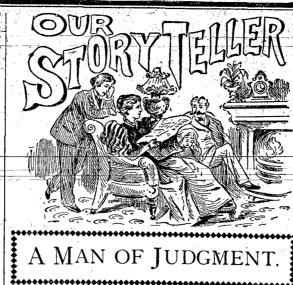
This is the appeal made by a Londo

Nottingham eigarette manufact oncern which finds that its offer a "tube to each eigarette, matel photo in each package" is not su cient to secure all the trade it desire: Possibly the English dudes prefe American made cigarettes and do no find that they "can obtain as good a article made by home industry" in England. The belief in a policy of protection, however, is taking very erally throughout the United King.

Grover to tax the Growler, c. Cleveland has considered se

Mr. Cleveland has considered several means for augmenting the financial re-turns, among which is the beer tax. The natural way for the recovery of the receipts is a tariff that will pro-duce sufficient sums to replenish the treasury. That tariff cannot be too soon re-stabilished. The treasury is paying the price of the foss of protec-tion. Protection to American luddle. Urles is, from experience, likewise pro-tection to the nation's finances. A rea-sonable tariff is the only solution of the disastrous problem brought on by the obstinate enforcement of Mr. Cleve-land's theories. Protection is an issue Mr ories Protection is an issue land's th has demonstrated Tis accessity to the government as well as to enterprises and to the people.—Daily Saratogian and to the peo Saratoga, N. Y.

Importers Get Together. We are told that within the past few veeks there has been formed in New vocks there has been formed in New fork an organization composed wholly *t* importers, one of the main objects of which is the establishment of values broad of textiles for importation to be computed in the set of the of value tation i meeting establishme extiles for , and that been held. exist organization may render it more difficult, than ever to arrive at actual market vaques of merchandlas at the time of export, which is the imtant thing to aspertain in pas



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is to get and general, is their bullets with a i only thing gets hit gs. About the begin id of dust files onten. his face turns pale.

"'Did they get you hard, ol ays Cherokee, some anxious. "'No,' says Boggs, tryin' to br eit, 'I'll be around in a se

wishes I had that whisky I hurls board a minute back so graceful.' "Well, the Injuns comes tun down onto the trail an' gave a ch shootin' an' a yellin' a henp zer

Finally Cheroke

stage

r a fight an the stage f

an' a yellin' a henp zealous was on foot and the bus was fifteen miles an hour by now and jest manage to hold thei he race, about forty rods to the

i jedgment-after thinkm' a sec ays to Boggs:

, says to Boggs. This yere is the way I figgers it. If keep on this way these injuns will re run in on us a half mile further the ford. They're due to down a se on Monte—maybe both—in which

shorely stops an

ere them four ten-ogether in the back

'cause

peopl In h Cherc

nte age sho. ; yere bein' fight anyhow, *age right yere This'll *. it's

se, an', to tell the fact, it's about the

female an' her offsprings has to live a little bit, an' I'm goin' to play it for 'em

an' the first move he makes he tips ove

"Well, the stage comes into Wolfville en miles further down, on the lope

we find him? Well, I should we shorely found him. They'd got buliet through his laig an' thar he , with his back agin a rock wall, an' eyes glitterin', a boldin' the can-There never was to Injim. gets tim. Of course they all runs when

ce, I think,' says Ch

till in a faint an' about bled

on the trail.

Enright, 'playin' even.

laig they shoots i

"Them's my notions.' says Bo

this yere sh

aborigi

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"'Send 'em through on the jump, Monte,' says Cherokee, stickin' out his head.

head. "So the six horses lines out at a ten mile gait, which rattles things a whole lot, an' makes the black-coat man sigh while the young ones sets up some ap pallin' shrieks. The female gets spesh

an don't say nuthin'. "Well, the stage gets about hall through the canyon when all at once up on both sides in the rocks about twenty Wuchesters begins to hop and jump mighty permisens, the same goin hand in hand with some whoops of on

With the first sh

e beglus pourin' the whip into the e and them hosses goes into their s like six lions. It's plenty lucky ginees ain't no shots. They never

of a bin

ше үн

tumblin tomblin chase, zealou

hi Dale. an' Cheroke

HEN I looks backwarddown the trail, "said the old cat-leuian, "if there is one man I reflects on with satisfaction it's Cher-okee Hail. This yere Hali was the modestest, decentest longhorn as ever shakes his antiers in Arizona. He yas slim and light, with a thin face and gray eyes. This yere man was a card sharp from his moccasins up, an' I though. I sees him one night, an' he sets callely into some four-handed po-ker-\$15,000 table stakes-an' he's jest that sanguine an' hopeful about landin' on his feet as a cimmarron sheep. Of course, times was plenty flush these glant sum. Trade is lively an' values days, an' \$15,000 don't seem no such glant sum. Trade is lively an 'values high-aces up callin' for \$500 before the draw-still we ain't none of us a makkn' of gunwaddin' of no such roll as \$15,000 even then. The days ain't quite so hal-cyon as all that, neither. paint shricks. The female gets speak ul mad at this, thinkin' as how they're playin' it low down on her fambly. Bu' she takes, it out fit cuffin' the yearlin' now an' then, jest to keep 'em yellin', an' don't say authin'.

Yon as all that, neither. "But what I likes most speshul in herokee Hall is his judgment. He's rery time right. He sin't talkin' much, n' he an't needin' advice, neither, torre'n a pig needs a six-shooter; but hen he concludes to do things you can when he co gamble he's goin' to get it plenty right. "One time this yere Cherokee and Dan Boggs is a comin' in from Tuscon on the stage. Besides. Cherokee an' Roggs along comes a female, a close herdin' of two young ones—which them nfants might have been stringin liz

manus might have been stringin 'll ards an' every one a heap happler; a sorter in charge of the whole outfit is long, lean man in a black coat. Wel they hops in, an' Boggs an' Cheroke gives 'em the two back seats on a count of the female an' the yearlin's. "'My name is Jones,' says the ma in the black coat, when he gets settle back an', the stage is goin', 'an' T' evangelist, an' plucks brands from

"I'm powerful glad to know it,' says ggs. "Them games of chance which joys public rotice in this yere clime s so various, an' 1 did think I shorely

The so various, an' I did think I shorely tests 'em all; but if devices you names was ever open in Wolfville, I overlooks the same complete.' "'Pore sinkin' soul,' says the black-coat man, he's a-founderin' in the mire of sin. Don't you know, my per-ishin friend, you are bein' swept dayn-ward in the river of your own sinful life till your soul will be drowned in the abyss?' "'Well, no, says Boggs, 'I don't. I "llow I was makin's michter ford

"'Well, no,' says Boggs, 'I don't. I allows I was makin' a mighty dry ford of it

"Lost! Lost!' says the black-coat The set that back plenty hopeless. 'It is a stiff-necked generation, an' a sorely perverse lot.'

"Well, the stage jolts along two pree miles an' nuthin' bein' said. T three miles an nuthin' bein' said. The black-coat man groans occasionally, which worries Boggs, an' the two in-fants, gettin' restless, comes tumblin' over onto Cherokee an' go searchin' of his pockets for mementoes. This yere is about as pleasant an' refreshin' to Cherokee as bein' burned at the stake. but the mother she leans back an' smiles, an' of course he's plumb help-less

"'My pore worm,' finally says the black-coat man, addressin' of Boggs, 'whatever avocations has you an' your lost companion?'

lost companion? "Why,' says Boggs, 'this yere's Hall -Cherokee Hall He turns faro in the Red Light; an', continues Boggs, a-low-erint of his voice, 'he's as squar' a man as ever counted a deck. Actoolly, pard, you might not think it, but all that man knows about a cold deck or dealln' sec-ond, or any sech sinful schemes, is jest mere tradition.

mere tradition." "Brother, says the tennale, brist-iln' up an' tacklin' the black-coat man, 'don't talk to them persons' no more. Then's gamblers an' awful mean men, 'an' with that she snatches away the yearlin's like they was contaminated. "This.was some relief to Cherokee, but the young ones howl like coyotes an' wants to come back an' furish rob-bin' their victim. But the mother, she spanks 'em, an' when Boggs was goin'

cartridge lt to am ose 'eni, she sa allows she al s bin she ain't needin' no rom him. Then she leans orts at Cherokee an' Boggs emptuous. The young ones in' in a unmelodious way, to drink a lot an' compose his , which they was somewhat har-

ell by now. Well, I never,' says the woman. "I she orely sees sots before now, 1 st they had the decency not to fore a lady.

"That's right, says Cherokee, 'I embers how; there was two. The emembers was two. T one time an' fast

overlooks a bet. "Well, we gets in Cherokee all right an' the nex' day around comes the fe male

foot to see him. to thank my preserver,' she says

says. "You ain't under ho, obligations whatever, marm,' says Cherokee, rais in' up a little in the bed, while Faro Nell puts another goose-ha'r pillow under hun. 'I simply prefers to do my fight. in' in the canyon to doin' it at the tord It was jest a matter of ness—Jest a preference r thing, marm, I know it, seein I'm n single man childish ways; but I was you'll exci for an excuse to get away lessed children of your'n cisco Examiner.

An Illinois Rip Van Winkle. One afternoon last week an old man stood on Lakalle street, near the Rook-ery building, in evident perplexity. He had none of that "vegetable dandruff" about him which denotes the country" about him which denotes the country man, but it was clear that bis clothes had not been made by a city tallor. He shrank instituctively from the pass-ing wagons and he lacked that 'indefi-He shrank instinctively from the pass-ing wagons and he lacked that indefi-inte something which marks the dwell-ers in large towns. He looked-sungasily up and down the street and then turn-ed his eyes toward the sky, but seem-ingly without finding what he was searching for. His embarrassment was so evident that a hurrying husiness man, moved perhaps by memories of the time when he himself got up in the cold gray of morning to feed the stock, stopped in offer help. to offer help

The old man looked at him distrust Th fully before he answ

"Wal, no," he said guarded can't hardly say that. I was

"Considerable change sin said the l "Somewhat," answered the old man till distrustfully.

help you in be looking f on't much a "No. I d

old man said reflectiv 16." the old man said reflectively. "I now the streets pretty well. Studies mup on a map afore I left home. Bu ay, stranger, kin you tell me which ay is north? These blame buildio" so high a man can't see the sub, an ow he's goin' to keep the p'ints of th ass straight without it is mo see."--Chicago Times-Herald.

Languages of Palestine. As regards the languages spoken in alestine in the time of Christ, much at is of high importance has resulted om recent exploration. A dedication of Herod was written both in A any Greek texts of this age interest of the country, which sh at the old Canaanite religion it yet died out that the old Canaanite religions had not yet died out, but were mingled with Greek mythology, so that the names of native and of Greek deities stand side by side. The region where the Greeks were most numerous was apparently De capolis, east of the sea of Galilee, and it seems to me probable that the people of Gadara, who kept swine. were Greeks, for the pig was regarded were Greeks, for the pig was regarded as an unclean animal by the Eheeni-clans and other natives as well as by the Jews. It has often been disputed whether the gospels were originally written in Greek or Aramaic, but it has now been rendered certain by exhas now been rendered certain by ex-ploration that Greek was yery, widely used in Palestine at this time, and that it was understood by the Jews as well as by the others. We have recovered the stone written in Greek, which warn-ed the Gentiles not to enter the inner court of the temple, and have found court of the temple, and have found early Jewish bone boxes on Olivet in cribed in Greek.

Had a Window in His Head is day.

ugh "every dog has his do London paper, few of the ain to the distinction and co one which formerly belonge late Arthur Durham e fa this animal was spread far and wid t five and tw ty or thirty year 28 state of the brain in sleeping and and state of the orain in Sleeping and waking, Mr. Durham had removed a large part of the animal's skull and had glazed the orifice with a stout watch glass. The operation had been perform-ad with the assistance of machine peration ha assistance g was quite id had occ or waking brain in sleeping or waking come or observed with the greatest accuracy and ease, and much useful information was thus supplied by him. I believe that he lived happly for many years after-ward, and that he suffered no incon-venience from having a glass top.

Horned Toads

Boys living in and about San Diegh Cal., are making money catching horn ed toads for the Hawailan's Govern ment, which is importing them to de-stroy a Japanese bug which is ruining many crops in the island. The Govern-ment wants 5,000 toads, and is paying en for th

Oll and Gas Oil and gas

competition with the stove, have had no effect of the latter. This is markable, but the fils many improvements fr old-time coal effect upon the sales CHARM OF THE "AUTOCRAT

Dr. Holmes Wrote It When Nearly Half a Century when Holme at which most es was 48 years old ed, themselves into habits, he show the freshness of his talent by writt one of the wisest and wittlest pro books in the English innguage. T Atlantic Monthly was established the fall of 1857, and Lowell made it condition of his acting as editor that L Holmes should be a contribute. The Into well made it editor that D it was that it of the new ned the opening J Autocrat of the Brenk avv.reader foll Holmes should be a the firs the book was completed and publishe by itself in the fall of 1858. Since the it is rather as a writer of prose than a a writer of verse that Dr. Holmes ha been most highly esteemed. "The Autocrat of the Breakfast Tg

is a most original book; n especially t entirely unlike the ison and Steele, wherein we oup of characters described rein their sayings and doing "avarded. In the American avarded. In the American avarded and avarders meet ially original in form, for duly recorded. the group of characters me early morning meal, and one the autocrat blues of days at th alking sketched—some of them are merel gested; and even at the very end is but the tillinest thiread of a. The real originality of Dr. Ho work; is in the frank simplicity sheerity of the Autocraf's talk seemed rather to be chatting with self than conversing with others no such tight had net follow from city and alk. He with him and no such talk had yet fallen American lips-none another lips-none so ch laden with thous knowledge, so ril thought, so ripe w v with knowledge, s clence. The reader the current of it, us 1. Isughing a ing always, even if unco and broad thoughts abo

filled a res eservoir of sense and se, that he had an al monsense, that he had an abundanco of material for other volumes like th "Autocrat." In 1860 he published th "Professor at the Breakfast Table; and in 1872 the "Poet at the Breakfast Table." Though these two volume have not all the freshness of the firs have not all the freshness of it one, they are inferior only to it have the same wholesome spir same sunny sagacity. And the the qualities which characteriz his last volume of prose, "Qy Tea-Cups," issued in 1890, when SI years old, In all these book is the preserved and the second is the precious flavor of actual co-sation, the table-talk of a broad, l al, thoughtful man, full of fancy abounding in humor.—St. Nicholas 1. 10

Cheating the Devil. nese funeral is a const

cession of efforts to cheat the devi who is supposed to be lying in wait is capture the soul of the departed. Is long as the body remains in the hous the soul is safe, for the devil, camp-come in; the risk begins when its fi noral procession starts. When read income the time of fine the fine and of efforts to cheat the long as the soul , great quantities of fir that emit to are set off in front of the under cover of the smoke th can, and st

stop snor the purpo his is done for the purpose of the devil off the track, sli of thro vn that he cannot easily jurn and, to aid in the deception henever a corner is turned orks are burned. By dint takly and trotting as fas y dint of bearers finally arrive but do not entry emetery, cemetery, but do not enter the j but so through a hole in the sur-ing inclosure, for they know that balled devil will be waiting for th the entrance. In the cemetery the is comparatively safe, though to the matter perfectly secure the charge of farcetakers is kept up all the rites are ended.

Whist in a Lion's Don

In the Hungarian menageries a f rite sensation scene is for four whi ayers to sit down and play a rubb the lic In the llon's den, while a fifth sim by to see fair play—on the part of llons. I thought I had played, wi under all possible circumstances, j in company with the very strain specimens of created beings, but experience is beyond me. Some's ple are made nervous by folks look oir hand. adversaries) de my adversaries) does not any all, but I don't think I should like m a lion; the greater attenti lèss p d:m the do things. The other day, how pears this very interesting ance will given once too 2 llons, with delicate (orben stained, it is true, from with the players, but they will fith man, whom they dou sidered superfluous; and ; it at short work of him. In spite of the lshness that is often, though most un ustly, attributed to card players, the ubber at once broke up.

Good Reason. Irishmen, driving through , noticed that many of the L ather vanes in the shape of country, not rooster and niver a him on the thim barns?" "Shure," replied Mike, "an" be becquee as the difficulty they in colliciting the eggs." top a

In the sa



BARTLETT & HEISTER Wayne Herald I IIIIII U

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ntered at the Post Office at Wayne Nebra W. H. MCNEAL, Editor ember of the Northeastern Ne braska Press Association Official Paper of Town and Gounty argest Circulation of any Pap In Wayne County.

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TEACHERS EXAMINATION. I will be in my office at the court house every Monday and Saturday. Examination third Saturday of every month, and the Fri day preceeding. CHARLOTE M. WHITE. County Superintendem

Republican County Convention.

r State, in 1894;	
renna	Logan
hapin2	Leslie
eer Creek4	Sherman
arfield3	Wilbur
aucock	Winside
oskips5	Wayne, 1st ward
upter 4	Wayne, 2d ward.
lum Creek	Wayne, 3d ward.
trahan4	
Total	

It is recommended that no proxies be admitted and that the delegates present be authorized to cast the entire vote of the precinct. Primaries to be held Wednesday evening September 25th, between the hours of seven and nine o'clock, sub-ject to call of precinct committeeman. PRAME FULLER, Chairman. R. C. OSBORN Secretary.

Republican Judicial Convention

Republican Judicial Convention. The several counties comprising the inith judicial district of Nebraska are hereby requested to send delegates to Republican Judicial Convention, to be held at Norfolk, Nebraska, on the 1st day of October, 1995, at 1 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of placing in nomina-tion a candidate for judge of the dis-ficit court of said district, and for the tronsaction of such other business as may come before the convention. The several counties are entitled un-der this call to representation as fol-public instruction: Antelope county 10 votes; Knox, 11 votes; Madison 16 votes, Etnes, 7 votes; Wayne, 10 votes; total 54. S. D. Thornton, John R. Hays. Chairman. otes; Field otal 54. John R. Hays, Secretary. The next thing is election

Give us a beet sugar factory or give -plenty of sugar

They call him Dunracin, but when did he begin—when his yacht went out

When will Great Britain get Dun aven over their failure to capture the ustly celebrated American vachting

The delegates have been chosen and Saturday next the cruel war will be over after nominating the next officer of Wayne county.

The State fair was a success in spit of the frightfully dusty weather, and Omaha redeemed her pledges in nearly every respect.

The primaries have been held. Nov "good" men are nominated, the re ult will augur well for republican suc ass. Of course opinions vary as to the are incod?" may constitute to the ess. Of course opinion's var, no are "good" men sometimes.

There are an hundred thousand re publicans in the state of Nebraska who wouldn't care if Senator Allison, o lows, should be the nominee of the of next republican national convention or bresident.

for president. Omaha has done for the state of Ne-braska an enormous amount of good. Like the old city of New Orleans, she has advertised the state far and wide in the magnificent parade by the Knights of Ak-Sar-Bo and the feast of Mondamin. It was a gorgeous spectacle witnessed by three hundred thousand neonele. usand people.

It takes the New York Athletic Club It takes the New York Athletic Club to teach Johnny Bull athletes the art of, athletism. The Londoners only managed to get second place even in one event out of the eleven. And when it comes to railway engines, Uncle Sam tips the beam and passes into distance away ahead of any other nation. Your Uncle Sart is a trickle in it.excont when Uncle'Said is strictly in it except when it comes to the bond business, where the curtain is drawn.

The Stanton Picket gives the Forun nan a touch of high life in the follow As a general rule we pay no attention

built up his rag sheet largely by excep-tions to the Picket's editorials, and during the past few weeks has become especially insolent in his remarks. All along we have considered the ignorance of the old carbuncle and ignored his attacks, but like a cur dog that does not receive a kick his yelpings continue. His pet word is "traitor" and his model of comparison Benedict Arnold. Mar-tin, you are a pretty specimen to accurse others of traitorism. Where was yon during last fall's campaign? Did you work for the populity nominees? Who was the traitor to James Brooks? Who gave his support to a democrat because he was a resident of Wayne, and a pol-itician of the fusion stripe, while pre-tending to be loyal to Brooks? You are the man who did it, you narrow, contracted, hypocritical, old blather-skite, while the editor of this paper was working day and night for the entire ticket, including the master at whose heels you follow, and all without re-muneration even for the extra papers muneration even for the extra paper that we sent out at his dictation, and opposing a man of our own town whose bitterest enmity-we still possess fo bitterest enmity we still possess for our pains. Great things you have done for the populist party, haven'i you? The vote of the county shows your traitorous acts. Uncle Henry Miller can talk of the toboggan slide your traiterous acts. Uncle Henry your traiterous acts. Uncle Henry Miller can talk of the toboggan slide down which the republican party is sliding, if the populist party of Wayne county hasn't about reached the foot of sliding, if the populist party of Wayne county hasn't about reached the foot of the toboggan slide, what would you call it? And such men as you are re-sponsible for its demoralized condition. Benedicit Arnold attempted to betray the armies of Washington into the hands of the British while pretending to be loyal to the former, just as you are betraying the populist party into the hands of democracy. Such men as you are traitors to the populist party and are wrecking it just as you have wrecked everything you have ever touched. Your rag of a paper is a bur-lesque even among populists of your county, even as they look upon you as as egostical, ignorant crank. A. F. Enos never proved false to a single principle advocated by the populist platform nor deserted a single nomines so long as he professed to be a populist. When he could no longer stand the urbakings of such contemptible old ranters as yourself he openly withdrew from the party, owing no man of the party a dollar or for favors that had not been repaid many fold. We may be called a deserter but never a traitor. Such men as you, who profess allegiance be called a deserter but never a traitor. Such men as you, who profess allegiance to principles and party and then toady to democracy and refuse to support party nominees are the traitors. But perhaps you are not responsible. Other and wiser men than you have posed as figure heads and been made the tool of others. Perhaps yours is one of those pitable cases after all.

Say, why don't you try DeWitt's Litt-le Early Risers? These little pills ure beaches, indigestion and con-tipation. They're small but do the work. Sedgwick Drug Co.

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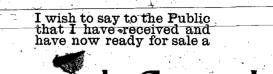
ners are cooler, the winter The sun The summers are cooler, the winter are warmer, the entire year comfortable for out door work. Garden the whole year round, pure air, soft water, goor health, and long life for yourself and family. No blizzards, no sumstrokes

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Mr. Fred Miller, of Irving, Ill. writes that he had a Severe Kidney trouble for many years, with severe paines in his back and also that his bladder was affected. He tried many so called Kid. About a year ago long an use of Elec tric Bitters and found relief at once As a general rule we pay no attention to the attacks of our contemporaries as in the case of the old fossil, Martin, who makes a pretent of odditing a paper at Wayne, for several months he has



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food There is no doubt, no failure, when you take DeWitt's Collo and Cholera Cure. It is pleasant, acts promptly, no qad after effects. Sedgwick Drug Co

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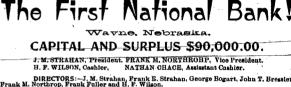
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eraldine

ry to oge... vi in eth ng

was in the row that morn the row that morn-to young Raymond e of the previous erted him. He was which he had not-so that he could now the cousins if he choose. He put his theirs as a matter

of the second se bacd, indeed, as he feit, oked, indeed, as he feit, ok. "We can take a know," he observed, of your cousins like to

by have been already, all ex-eoil——" here Geraldine stopped ly. What was she saying? She twant Cocil asked, would have adly put out had he been so, and ho was, as it were, hinting for itation for him. Softwas taken,

I ask him?" said Bellenden, wer. He glanced at her, saw bould have none, and was

It have none, and was ted than ever. had been the merest slip eon coraldine's part, the nt of fact, s nce she was ming to wish that the ring sell would not quite so fre-n yo ng i aymona's voice ind step upon the stair, and not to be taken so com-ranted that he was to be whenever anything was not to be taken so com-anted that he was to be whenever anything was tween her and Ethel and y could not now go the between her and Ethel and 'hey could not now go to a sor a flower-show, nor a pic-ry-they could scarcely walk. ('ve, but what the brother mot somewhere. even if he tarted with the rest at the-to be sure, if he had been iore the merely attentive i usful companion, his com-it still have been welcome; a girl's unering instinct ter of late that the time for sat.

ant visits, those uneasy close and frequent cross-those fitful days of moudy cceeded by bursts of light-and relief - all carried

ale, m now to make a fourth as guats And for herselt, it by Bellondon a side, con-ose, calous watchful eves ery movement, those sharp catch for every word? She it.

ntiy, Sir Lancelot." islidgeting for a canter,

bell." they all went, and not an-was said about the opera; air came off nevertheless. wherry tes brought no im-n matters, in so far as its 3 concerned.

ters, in e-irned. ler grandmother ar-tved downat irs eat-ding conce, until af-d begun, Mrs. Camp-hat-she-might piense.

ter's house; and, accord-at length the two came o lavge room was full to d not a chair to be had-which granny protested gla'l it was so, for she maining in the cooler at-the landing outside, to finge at lattor i.e. nere ital

was of the same opinion; a surfeited with amuse-ate and the sounds from ed no curicisity or desire ber beam

dted no curiosity or desire in her bosom. Iy she drew her chaperon he balcony, cool and to pt-balcony, cool and to pt-with flowers: and Co il who, k would have it, had got i at the very far end of the oom, close by the platform it he-had had to introluce or, and from whence s bas-cape had been impossible, perceive the wreath of rose-which he had been floking, in the far distanse, hopelesing, ith.

w perforce wait for the terval ere anything could

. Pe ng length: futtering, lace scarfs were i being that and "became tired, and was hot, and tired, and ove, kad bored to death ly suttaor of the mischief he had only himself to e general contui. He had umber to short ones, h a hat only by Gera due's

1 ... own trap

whither he when the lid at last set, he had

when e was not there, as he had y hoped she might be; but in-rable other ladies were, and as r nearly all of them, were known n, and as inch were e few, it fol-that he had to wait on one and er, procure tea for this fair, co. ee at, and carry cakes. and and atory be able to be added and the she fainth butter till his

liness of her satisfaction at hou the tea-party had been his moher had ordered eral a hang that no fewer a kinds of cool, budding, cream -iced, clotted, and e now offered with the s, to be accepted according d this choice, necessitating compliance was the last the t in en with

lover. ught he should never have ver get upstairs again. As Ee Be done, fast as was not to be p No; she thanked i comfortable, and t a little while ascend. I was quite ing to wai was. She talk to. No; she thanked him, bu comfortable, and quite it a little while where a had found some friend Would he come for her ere she

ontly Stilino Geraldine. He had just made up his mind to rush upstairs and bring down his cousin, regardless of obstruc-kions, when he was beckoned up by his rightful charge, and the chance passed, since. When he bud deposited her

down his cousin, regardless of obstruc-tions, when he was peckoned up by his rightful charge, and the chance passed, since, when he bad deposited her above upon a sofa, the room had near; tilled again, and the second part of the programme was about to begin. He would not be caught again, he towed: and toid himself he knew bet-ter than to be found inside the door-way: so flew back to the landing, and hovered there, it ering this way and that, hanging other the balcony, but never one taking a real look among the seated audience until the whole thing was over, and they, too, had never once i the seated a thing was risen. And then, til the whole they, too, had over, and

, just as he was about to her and his slater whether f the reschied wreath had the vision of the rose bud was about the vision of the rose bud wreath ; been a delusion on his part, and Ge dine had never reality been near-place at all, whom should he see her fair self coming down from the far and of the room, from -behind platform indeed, where young mad had ensconce herself during s<sup>11</sup> latter part of the set sai, whom should be see but self coming down from the far, of the room, from behind the a indeed, where young madam concea berself during all the art of the entertainment, hav-her coustin saiely pass, down-

stairs in the model not re-case great room on his return. She had been disporting herself on the balcony Bellenden with her, dur-the balcony Bellenden with her dur-the balcony Bellenden with her dur-the balcony Bellenden with her dur-

had both enjoyed the recital, born of contentment with their own situation and the suffront discrete sufficiency had been with them, well enough pleased, too; granny was beginning to have her own ideas about Sir Fred-erick, and to think that his dthosun. with them, or granny was beginn. own ideas about Sir Free. I to think that his punish-perhans lasted sufficiently perhans lasted sufficiently to the support, had done that ouces, Charlotte," gouth ady, blithly, to her daughter ow passed out. 'a very pleas-v. if I had your rooms lshould 'ry something of the kind and s and

÷1 d to try somethin But though our admirably, it is n rtaining. Anothe may be accomm

commodiously." all three kinds of cream at cll," whispered. Gera dine as res sure to laugh and be de-I had, indeed; and they were her it was so good. And such

ries! It was the strawberries, i granny and me downstaires not tear ourselves away from berries, could we, granny? were dolicious, certainly," granny. "Charlotte, you me your greenzyoer, or did me from your own garden." were now in a family group, d ask family questions. e strawberries hat not come ir gærden-there were none so their gærden: httpse had and could ask lainly the No, the strawberries he from their garden - there fine in their garden; b ulogy, Cecii saw his grandmothe

. ou are in a great hurry," said h

use we are late. I am not in a in a burry to be gone. difference. If we are a few moments we amper thro gh ail the rds, and my poor dear he little speech Inchmarew in He had never alied his nlo

id hus

airs to the car-they going that a. He had not being "on." betp as she ran user they going that evening? he wordered. He had not known of soything being "on" We sit too late to ask? He was skill undecided when' the carriage rolled away: and portage it was well, for he might not have been invited to bin the sity, and whether he had a 'not, he would certainly have to did the site of the site of the behave a site of the site of the site of the the site of the site of the site of the he had a 'not, he would certainly have he had a 'not, he would certainly have THE SAIL IN A STORM.

wing to be the boot, and a night been planned er ened. been yet, i Bellender Id procure conso sugge actu and tha Mrs ting and of th nds of colored fo ntains, with ues and tints fly-sky overhead— t. worth seeing. the place ing the ապոյ He anemone than any And wi

aded well. He had But it go to the gardens at scon aft t. It was the remembrance ly dinner which had set us twitching her grandmother t the Raymon is [TO BE CONTINUED.]

A Cure for Bores

A Cure for Bores The Hungarian statesman Fran-cts Deak it is related that he used to rid himself of troublesome visitors by telling them the following story: "Once, when in Paris, Napoleon I. paid a visit to a hospital for old sol-diers. Here he perceived among the rest a man who had lost one of his arms, and he entered into conversation with him.

where. did you lose yo

" Where, dia you loss your aim, asked the Emperor. "At Waterloo, your Majesty." "Then, no doubt, you curse the Em-peror and your country every time you look at your mutilated limb?" " No, indeed." protested the veteran, "for the Emporor and my native land I would readily sacrifice my other arm, ("reache he) if needs t

would readily sacrince my outer ....., if needs be." "I can hardly believe that,' the Em-peror quietly remarked, and passed on. "But the soldier, anxious to prove that he was in earnest, immediately drew a saber from its sheath and lo pped off his other arm." Here Deak would pause and fix a penetrating look on his visitor. "Well, what have you to say of such a man and such an action."

## off his only remaining arm?"

Religious Musical Boxes. Religious Musical Boxes, Swiss music boxes of an elaboration almost unsuspected by the average New Yorker are sold by German-speak-ing Swiss in the German quarter. They are of all shapes and sizes. Not only may the German drink his beer to the tune of the "Watch on the Rhine," played by a contrivance in the false bottom of the mug, but there are also musical flower pots, cigar temples, work boxes, and artificial birds in cages. Odder still are a musical cruci-fix playing a Te Deum, pious statues work boxes, and artificial birds in cages. Odder still are a musical cruci-fix playing a Te Deum, pious statues with like musical attachments, and pic-tures for the stations of the cross that play appropriate sacred music. These things cost all the way from \$2 to \$250, and some made specially to order bring much higher prices. The musical phoncgraph has somewhat injured the sale of musical boxes of the nickel-in-a still boxes of the ne still

ot variety, though they and sold.—New York S are stil

## The Frost Fish.

The Frost Fish. A curious fish, the "frost fish" of New Zealand, has been recently ex-hibited in Edinburgh. It was brought over to England by one of the meat-carrying steamers in the refrigerator, and is described as nearly five foot in length, with flat sides about four inches length, with flat sides about four inches deep, and at the thickest part not more than one inch through. It has a long, hard, sharp kead, armed with several sets of formidable teeth, a most deli-cately transparent back. fin running from head to tail, about as fine as a film of gelatine; the taper at the tail not more than a quarter of an inch across, and the tail is of very small across, and the tails of very small size for such a fish, measuring not more than two and a balf inches across the outer edges. Judigng from its present appearance the fish in its natural state myask be as silvery as a herring, though "is said excellent eating.

## wers of the French P

esident of the French Repub-veto power, certainly not in form as that exercised by the of the United States But t pos by e Ch ers He although ame ses-ceeding a alt months and, with the consent of the Senate, he can dissolve the Chamber of Deputies at his discretion, but in that case he is compelled to order a new election to be held within two after dissolution

REV. DR. TALMAGE'S LESSON ON THE SEA OF GALILEE.

....ortd Moves. Necessity of Faith. In his sermon Sunday Rev. Dr. Tal-mage discoursed on a dramatic incident during the Savior's life among the 't lean fishermen and draw-ing lesson for ' then and women of the subject was "Rough and the text Mark iv., 36, 37, re were also with him other lit-and there arose a great storm of.

the ships, and there arose a sreat storm of wind." Therias, Galilee and Gamesaret were three names for the same lake. It lay in a scene of great luxurinace. The sur-rounding bills, high, terraced, sloping, gorged, were so many hanging gardens of beauty. The streams rumbled down through rocks of gray and red limestone, and flashing from the hillside bounded to the sea. In the time of our Lord the valleys, headlands and ridges were cor-ered thickly with vegetation, and so great was the variety of climate that the palm tree of the torrid and the walnut tree of rigorous climate were only a little way apart. Men in vineyards and olive gar-dens were gathering up the riches for the oil press. The hills and valleys were apart. Mor in vineyards and olive gar-dens were gathering up the riches for the oil press. The hills and valleys were starred and crimsoned with flowers, from which Christ took his text, and the dis-ciples learned lessons of patience and trust. It seemed as if God had dashed a wave of beauty on all the scene until it hung dripping from the rocks, the hills, the oleanders. On the back of the Leb-anon range the glory of the earthly scene was carried up as if to set it in range with the hills of heaven.

scene was carried up as it to set it in range with the hills of hearen. No other gem ever had so evquisite a setting as beautiful Gennesaret. The waters were clear and sweet, and thickly inhabited, tempting innumerable nets and affording a livelihood for great popula-tions. Betchsaida, Chorázia and Caper-num stood on the bank, roaring with wheels of traffic and fashing with splen-did equipages, and shooting their vessels across the lake, bringing metchandise for Damascus and passing great cargoes of wealthy product. Plensure boats of Ro-man genitemen and fishing smatchs of the country people who had come down to cast a tet there passed each other with nod and shout of welcome, or side by side swung idly at the mooring. Palace and luxuriant bath and vinegard, tower and luxuriant bath and vinegard, tower and night ripple The ply rap the gh the

The rs prophesy a change in the Clouds begin to travel up the ngregate. After awhile, even gers hear the moan of the ch comes on with rapid strides il the terrors of hurricane and sky e boat, caught in the in nbles like a deer at l l clangur of the hour of foam are flung throo loosened sails, flapping is like pistols. The su of the white cliff of at bay, hounds. through th carest thou not th at Personage lifted rman's coat and B 1 th Held oailing out • ship, the caliñ now s and the is thi

urse and plan nothing new, you are ty fulfilling your mission. What you in 40 by the utmost tension of body, fird and soul, that you are bound to do. on have no right to be colonel of a segi-ent if God calls you to command an insy. You have no right to be stoker a steamer if God commands you to lemiral of the navy. You have no right engineer a forryboat from river bank -river bank-If field commands you to jencer a Chuarder from New Yark to iverpool. But whatever enterprise you at; be aure to take Christ in the ship, ere are men largely prospered. The ed of a small enterprise grew into an largely prospe l enterprise gre d overshadowin rosperity is rur d. '. into who grows the harv all their prosperity. All their prospectivy. When disaster comes that destroys others, they are only helped into lighter experiences. The coldest winds the second second second second capped and tossed Genesaret into formed agony could not hurt them. Let the which slow until they crack their checks. Let the breakers boom-all is well. Christ is in the ship. Here are other men, the prey of uncertainties. When they succeed, they strut through the world in great vanity and wipe their effect on the sensitiveness of others. Dis-aster comes and they are utterly down. They are good sallors on a fair day, when the sky is clear and the sea is smooth, but they cannot outride a storm. After awhile the packet is tossed abeam's end, and it seems as if she must go down with all the cargo. Fush out from the slove and it seems as if she must go down with all the cargo. Fush out from the short with life-back tongboat, shallop and pin-nace. You cannot save the crew. The storm twists off the masts. The sea rises up to take down the vessel. Down she e down the vessel Christ in that ship

I speak to young people whose n life will be a mingling of sunsi f darkness, or arctic blast and of se voyage ife will be a mingling of sunshine and larkness, or arctic blast and of tropical bado. You will have many a long, she day of prosperity. The skies clear, sea smooth. The crew exhilarant, boat, stanch, will bound merrily over billows. Crowd on all the canvas, igh, hol Land ahead! But suppose that death overshadows your r; suppose that death overshadows your r; suppose misfortnne with some ck turn of the wheel hurls you back-rd; suppose that the wave of trail kes you athwart slips, and bowsprit rered, and halliards swept into the rabove and the darkness around are d with the clamor of the voices of do-netion. Oh, then you will want Christ the ship.

struction. On the set in the ship. I learn, in the next place, that people who follow Christ-must not always expect smooth sailing. When these disciples got into the small boats, they said: "What a delightful thing this is! Who would not be a follower of Christ when he can ride a comptiful thing this is! "What "What is be a follower of Christ when he can ride in one of these small boats after the ship in which Jesus is sailing?" But when the storm came down these disciples found out that following Jesus did not always make smooth sailing. So you have found out and so I have found out. If there are any people who you would think ought to have a good time in getting out of this world, the ance the storm of the store of the store world, the ance the store of the store of the store and so I have found out of this have found a who you would this b ob you would this a postles of Jesus Christ ought the men. Have you ever no-the men. Have you ever nowas hung Matthew berd. St th against a pillar. truck to death by a was dragged to death streets. 'St. James the Less I dashed out with a fuller's cli-thias was stoned to deagh. was struck through with a Huss in the fire, the Albigon denses, the Scotch Covenant always find smooth sailing? far? Mai St. Th ear. s, the rs—a Why

There is a young man in a a York who has a hard time to Christian charactet. All the at him, the employers in that at him, and when he loses at him, and when a they say, "You are a pretty Christian. Not so easy is it for that young man to follow Christ. If the Lord did not help him hour by hour, he would fail. There are scores of young men to-day who would are start to testify that in following work an-her prayers. I and Mother opposed to religion. The sisters opposed to religion The girl does not always find it smc when she tries to follow Jesus. good heart. As seafarers, w and ahead, by setting the sense But be the winds that oppo the ship forward, is, through Christ troubles, through Christ, veel the bowsprit of faith, will w heaven, when, if the winds ubaft, they might have tocke you to sleep, and while drear lestined port of heaven you have heard the cry of wernice

From the to: pio Th n the

## aroused lion? Do not frot, then, about world's going backward. It is going

ward. Hushing the Tempest. I learn from this subject that. Christ an hush the tempest. Some of you, my nearers, have a heavy load of troubles, some of you have wept until you can weep to more. Perhaps God took the sweetess to more. , the one that a stions, the one greatest fond spade no more. child out the most curious ques hung around you with The gravedigger's ike a deso-of the night only o id the fal ling stairway. the casket well as if di norning mar pt over Gen But you awoke Christ in the back of the ship, crying, "Master, careat not that I perish? " And Christ rou and quieted you. Jesus hushing the est. There is one storm into which we

incre is one storm into which we n all run. When a man lets go this lift take hold of the next. I do not care.J much grace he has, he will want it What is that out wonder? That is a ing Christian rocked on the surges death. Winds that wrecked magnific fiotillas of pomp and worldly power or down on that Christian soul. All spirits of darkness scene to be let loose, it is their last chance. The walling the waters, and the scream of the wi the wate and the the tei From heavenly castle come over the waters drops itself amid hushe

## CURIOUS ISLANDERS.

CURIOUS ISLANDERS. The Cave Dwellers of Bering Straits Are Without Equals. In Bering Straits, thirty miles off Port Clarence and the shores of Alfasi-ka, there are about two hundred of the most curfous Islanders that ever were seen. The Island or rock they inhabit is about half a mile wide and a liftle more than that distance long, and the islanders are cave dwellers and live on whale blubber, seal and walrus meat. One abode is built over and un-der the other and to her right and left, giving them a strange and motly ap-pearance, not unlike the recesses in-habited by bald engles. There are Inserve curves exeruted into the side enves excavated into erumbling volcanic r bottom of each is son grass, forming a bed b. At the mouth of d in which cave re they warm them . Skips of differe spended outside to and cold. In the also n ou and cold. natives leave th

strange people are Thes These strange people are usua strong and vigorous as can be nywhere. Moreover, they are e ly continted and happy. They no government, no clief, and no of laws. Living in familles an ting forth every day in their kial the whale, seal and walrus, the turn each night to their caves, of tents, caring nothing for the o world. set for

wealth of the Islanders, it will be seen that they are not in this respect so much dulike eiv-ilized people. But the man with there clothes than anybody eise has its bifore authority. He is respected for his sagacity, but that is all.

Rip Van Winkle in China, A Chinese writer, Tcheng-Kl-Tong, describes Chinese chess as a game of patience. It is played with three hun-dred and sixty-one pawns, and the player sometimes deliberates haif an hour before moving one of them. Lit-erary men and hadies are said to be fond of it, and what sounds more likely, "people who have retired from busi-ness." There are three sounds, the writer says, which help to turn one's thoughts toward what is pure and deli-cate; the sound of failing water, the thoughts toward what is pu cate; the sound of failing marmur of wind in the tre rattle of chess pawns.

time of the Tching dynasty, a H ed to look ntly be eoly inter tiť to

ny. ened him. He ju That frig nd hasten nd dor village. Alas, am

American Aluminun The United States geological survey formances that the quantity of alum-bium nucle in this country in 1894 was 180,000 pounds. In 1803 the output was 183,620 pounds, and ten years argo only 180 pounds of the metal were made in he United States. The reduction of the price of aluminum from several dollars per pound to the current quotation of 16 cents, has made possible the use of the metal for many purposes for which he sufficiency. the United State the metal for inny purposes for which its. lightness, strength and ductility make it adaptable. In scarcely more than five years aluminum has been brought down from a mere experimen-tal curiosity to a useful commercial oduct.

Right at Home. A skeptic, engaged in a religious dis-cussion with a country pastor, thought to end, the whole matter by declaring that there was no such place as heaven, and that, for his part, he believed in

"You believe, then," said the pastor, "You believe, then," said the pastor, "that your soul may enter the body of beast after your death?" "Certainly."

"And you expect to feel quite at home, suppose ?" I suppose?" Thereupon the skeptic decided that the last word was with his antagonist.

antag

The Modern Beauty. Thrives on good food and sunshine, with plenty of exercise in the open arr. Her form glows with beauth and her face blooms with its beauty. If her system needs the cleaning action of a laxative remedy, she uses the gentie and pleasant liquid laxative Byrup of Figs.

It is said that Mrs. Edwand Yates car-les her husband's as hes about with her in little casket which is fitted into a travel-ng bag of special design.

Peculiar

In combination, prop riton, and process, Hood's Sarsapariila p ssesses peculiar cura-tive powers unknown to any other pre-ration. This is why it has a record of curse unequaled in the history of medi-othe. It acts directly upon the blood, and by making it pure, rice: and h althy it cures disease and gives good health.

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**BONALD KENNEDY, OF ROXBURY, MASS.,** Has discovered in one of our common pasture weeds a remedy that cures every kind of Humor, from the worst Scrofula down to a common Pimple. He has tried it in over eleven hundred cases, and never failed except in two cases both thunder humor). He has now in his possession over two hundred certificates of its value, all within twenty miles of Boston. Send postal card for book. A benefit is always experienced from the first bothet, and a prefect cure is war-ranted when the right quantify is taken. When the lungs are affected it causes shooting pains, like needles passing through them, it esame with the Lives of-fowels. This is caused by the ducts being stopped, and always disappears in a week after taking it. Read the label. If the stomach is foul or billious it will cause squeamish feelings at first. No change of dict ever necessary. Eat the best you can get, and enough of it. Dose, one tablespoontul in water at bed-time. Sold by all Druggists.

Sold by all Druggists.



Mr. Bert M. Moses, the adver-timement and business writer of 502 Third street. Brooklyn, relates that he recently had occasion to consult Dr. J. S. Carreau, a well-known physician of 18 West Twenty-first street, New York city, for a stomach trouble which was pronounced a type of dyspepsia. "After consulta-tion," writes Mr. Moses, "the doctor gave me a prescription, and I was somewhat surprised to note that the formula was nearly identical with that of Ripans Tabules, for which I had, on more than one occasion, prepared advertising matter. I had Dr. Carreau's pre-scription filled, and it proved satisfactory, giving quick relief. A week later, when I had taken all the medicine, i again called on the doctor and mentioned the simi-Mr. Bert M. Moses, the adver doctor and mentioned the simi-larity of his prescription and the proprietary remedy spoken of, showing him both the remedy itself and the formula. The doctor was at first somewhat inclined to crit-icise what he called patent nd the formula. se what he called patent didines, but appeared to be rprised when he noted to what teat his own prescription nformed to the formula 1\_showed m. It was practically the same. Iter a short time devoted to noting e cateful manner in which the oprietary medicine was prepared, wound up by prescribing it for y case. Of course I had to pay m for talling me to do its hut surprise my case him for telling me to do this, but it was worth the cost to have such as worth the cost to have such professional assurance that idvertised article was, in fact, scientific formula that it proprietary medicine in the inning and saved the doctor but I think the confidence I have acquired in the efficacy of the emedy, through the doctor's adorsement of it, is well worth the

Bipaus Tabules are sold by druggists, or by mail if a price (SG conts a bos) is sent to The Ripans Chemi-I Company, No. 10 Sprace Street, New York. Sample 1, 10 conts.



ceeds in winning the good opinion of the men with whom she comes in contact is the one who is not con-tinually on the lookout for evil and who understands thoroughly the difference. thur exists between social and business life. The girl who starts out expecting men to fall down and worship her will have a very rude shock some day when have a very rule shock some day when her employer gives her an order without the preface "please," and her whole soul will revolt when she finds that there are men so thoroughly calloused to the claims of womanhood that they can keep their hats on when they ride



where the Greek Reform Church where they were married in accord-ance with the gorgeous and impressive ritual of the Greek church by the pas-tor.

Rose Hartwick Thorpe

Rose Hartwick Thorpe. Rose Hartwick Thorpe was born in Indiana just forty-five years ago. She was buil to years of age when she wrote the lines that were destined to make for her a world-wide reputation, and to raise-iter from a shy country girl to a celebrated personage. The incident which inspired the writ-ing of the peem is described as follows: One of the neighbors having loaned her several copies of Peterson's Magazine, she read the story of Bessie and her lover, which appeared in the Septem-ber number for 1805. It was related as a historical fact, and the pathetic story wind to The incident which inspired the writ-to the claims of womanhood that they can keep their hats on when they ride with her on the elevator and have no scruples about taking their coats off if the day is inclined to be sultry. The young missionary who enters an office expecting to revolutionize the moral tone of it will probably occupy her position about a week. She is too much of a mental disturbance to be en-dured longer, but the girl who buckles down to the duties of the day with no question in her clear eyes regarding what other poople are doing will be pretry sure to win ber way into the goud minor courteises to which she is ac-customed will little by little be given to her naturally until the missionary work the elavation of an eyebrow on her-part to indicate her wishes in the mat-ter. No pratical business is run on the place with the assurance of an increase of salary some day must prove that she can give an adequate return in good

## Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U.S. Gov't Report Baking Maria ABSOLUTELY PURE

## LOST FOUR CENTURIES AGO waiter Rawleigh's Colony.

Writter Rawleigt's Colony. One of the most romantic legends of American history is that connected. with the name of Virginia Dare, the Brst white child of English degeent born on American soil, and the colony of which her parents were members. The colony was sent from England by Sir Wniter Raleigh in 1587, and, landed on Bonneto Island under Gox, John Sir Walter Raleigh in 1537, and, unneed on Roanoke Island, under Gov. John White, who scon went back to England for supplies, and though he had left his own family on the Island, did not come back for three years. When he re-turned the colony had disappeared the did the colony had disappeared that but turned the colony had disappeared, though there was no evidence that it had been the victim of violeuce or fam-ine. It had simply moved, and had in-dicated where it had grone. Gov. White seems to have been singularly indiffer-ent to the fate of his family, whose place of refuge he seems to have known, ind he did not prosecute any search for them in person, though Sir Watter fineligh sent five unsuccessful expedi-ions to find the colony. In the July number of the Mid-Conti-In the July number of the Mid-Conti

In the July number of the Mid-Conti-pent Magazine Frances Jones Melton gives the reasons for maintaining that the descendants of the lost colonists have been found in the Croatians, on Lumber river, a mixed people of Eng-lish and Hadian descent, who bear Eng-tish names, and many of whom have the gray eyes, fair complexion and blonde hair of the Anglo-Saxon. In the reconstruction period the name of Henry Bell Lowrle was very familiar. the reconstruction period the failure of the familiar. Heary Bell Lowrle was very familiar. He was classed as an author, and was prosecuted and persecuted by the au-thorities of the reconstructed State, to whom everybody not of mixed white blood was a negro. This classification was vigorously resented by Lowrle and his people, who are proud of their de-scent, and have kept themselves dis-tinct from whites, negroes and Indians alike. Miss Melton gives a very inter-esting account of these peculiar peo-ple, and the evidence she summarizes makes a strong support for her claims that they are the descendants of Sfr Waiter's lost colony,—Louisville Com-mercial.

CATTLE IN SOUTH AMERICA.

CATTLE IN SOUTH AMERICA. Expansion of Argentine's Beef Prod-uct Causing a Sensation. In an article on the meat supply for England the South American Journal says that till recently the fatteuing of cattle in the Argentine Republic was confined to the native printle gruess, so that a steady Supply of fat beasts for export could not be relied on all the year round, and comparatively few were good essengt for the English mar-tet. The breeders were satisfied with the trade in diffed beef, which enabled them to dispose of 1,000,000 builocks per annum, chiefly of the unimproved native breed. But now the ranchmen are producing shorthorns. Herefords and polled Angus by the hundred thou sands, and are laying down great areas-of alfalfa to fatten them. Last year the value of live cattle and sheep ex-ported amounted to £1,000,000 builocks per the sub-context of the start area-of alfalfa to fatten them. Last year the value of live cattle and sheep ex-ported amounted to £1,000,000, sheep, with only 5,000,000 inhabitinats, its ex-port resources are enormous. It is sald that builocks giving 700 poundaper car cass on be delivered in London at £12 a head with profit. The great advance in exporting capacity is due entirely to fucern, which is thus becoming a source of vast wealth to the country, in which it duorishes marvelously. Five cuttings per annum, without manure of irrigation, yielding tweive tons of hay per arce, must pay vasity better than wheat, and great as the seasation wheat growing has been, that of meat production will evolve by predict. **Housekeeping in Paris except the** Expansion of Argentine's Beef Prod-uct Causing a Sensation.

wheat growing has been, that of meat production will probably be greater. HouseKeeping in Paris. Notking is cheap in Paris except the cabs, and they are not so fit the end, as the low fare tempts one to use them oftener than necessary. You have re-solved to keep house in furnished apart-ments, and having with much difficulty found a few rooms which you consider habitable, face the question of house-hold expenses, and find that what you consider mere necessities are so costly as to become luxuries. Coffee is 70 and 80 cents a pourd, and not good at that. With beef at 50 cents and ham at 60 cents and butter at 80 cents a pound; with tea, very poor tea, at \$1 a pound, lamp oil at 50 cents a gallon, eggs at 40 cents a dozen, and matches worth their weight in coin, with canned and preserved fruits and vegetables entirely beyond a modest purse, milk at twelve cents a quart, and gats one of the luxuries of fortune's favorites, housekeeping to Paris, unless you have unlimited income or can live without unlimited income or can live without the necessities of a fairly-ordered life is not a state to be desired.

. with

rs. Recause, being of any class, she loves, "remnant day" and dotes on bargains. Because she mislays her bag, loses ter handkerchief, and carries her purse

Because she is "fluent but not lucid."

and more concerned about the number of her facts finn the truth of them.

Because she walks three in a row up-on the pavement and expects every one else to make way for her.

Because she worships priests and dea

the necessities is not a state to be desired. A Bootblack's Union. Bootblacks in Seattle, Wash., formed a union a week ago, its main purpose. Defing to maintain prices and to shut out imported cheap labor. The price of a shine in Seattle has stood at 10 cents as hong as the average bootblack's memory hong as the average bootblack's memory and the store of the store o shine in Senttle has stood at 10 cents as long as the average bootblack's memory reaches back until recently a number of italians drifted in from the East and began cutting prices. The union will endeavor to maintain the price at 10 cents. Any member cutting below this will be fined 50 cents for the drat of-fense, \$1 for the second, and will be expelled from the union for the third, the Newsboys' Union, formed in Se-ttle some months inc.

Rans a Private Railway. The Marquis of Devonshire allows bimself the luxury of a railroad ten miles long for his private pleasure: The railroad encircles his own domain. Whenever he takes a ride he acts as fireman and engineer, while he com-pels the members of his family, the hadles not a the crossings.

AISING SUNT

THE RISING S

THE SUN PASTE POLISH for a quick after - dinner shine

after dinner applied and

FOVE POLISH

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failure

he Rich Mind ds in South M. PURDY, id Live Stock

SA PISO'S CUR

ral Lands

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ction in the West. No of crops never known. active soll. Abundance of

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STOYE POLIS

Any artist with a studio may have a grawing-room reception.

**Small Fry Swindlers.** Some of the meanest of these are they whi seek to trade upon and unke capital out o the reputation of the greatest of American tonics, Hökitetter's Stomach Hitters, by ini-tating leavever, will gales. Reputable drug genuine sportous initiations of or substitut for this sovereign remely for mainria, then matism. dysneysite, some input in the count plant of meromeses. Hemand, and if the particle.

At Taslikend, in Russian Turkestar Snglish has been substituted for Germa is an obligotory study in the high schoo

## Hall's Catarrh Cure internally., Price 75 cents.

Rudyard Kipling is said to have be lited by six London girls before he woo and won his American wife.

It is positively hurtful to use ointments or skin discoses. Use instead Glenn's for skin discoses. Use instead Glenni Suppur Scap. "Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye," Black or Brown, 50c.

Mrs. W. S. Mullig n of New York, has ust been made a member of the Real just been made Estate Exchange.

PISO'S Cure for Constitution is an A No. 1 Asthma medicine.— W. E. Williams, An-t och. ill., April 11, 1894.

Can only be of tools and With a Davis rator on the sure of more buttor, while Professor John Mime, F. R. S., th amous seismologist, has married a Japan see lady. se ladv

Mrs. Winslow's Sootning Stays for Unidees testing: soit in the gims, reduces information, vilays pain, cures wind colic. 25 cents a bottle.

ASSIST NATURE a little now and then in removing offend-ing matter from the stomach and bowels and you thereby avoid a multitude of distressing de-rangements and dis-eases, and will have of distressing de-rangements and dis-cases, and will have less frequent need of your doctor's service. Of all known agents for this pur-pose, Dr. Pierce's Picasant Pelleta sure the best. Onco used, they are al-ways in favor. The Pellets cure bilious neas, sick and bilious head-ache, dizziness, or constiappo dvst ongue. urn," pa 1 kindre

Follow the directions, and you'll get the best work from Pearline. Not that there's any harm to be feared from it, no that there's any harm to be leared from it, no matter how you use it or how much you use. But to make your washing and cleaning easiest, to save the most rubbing, the most wear and tear, the most time and money—keep to the directions given on avertual PEARUNE the directions given on every package of Pearline. If you'll do that with your flannels, for instance (it's perfectly simple and easy,) they'll keep beautifully soft, and without shrinking. Millions NOW Pearline Your Neighbor's Wife Likes SANTA CLAUS SOAP





ROSE HARTWICK THORPE. work for the money paid her. A preity, in some creature in an office is not the power she is in a drawing room, unless she proves herself capable. Mere pret-tiness will not bring a salary to ber til she is employed to accompilsh anything of consequence. Even the prety type-writer has had her day, and now the plain one who attends strictly to bust-plain one who attends strictly to bust-advertiser over her own signature. The power she is in a drawing room, unless plain one who attends strictly to bust-plain one as competitors, you must lay aside the idea that you were born to be adored by the opposite sex, and replace it with a determination to do the best-yon know how, working fairly for the money paid, but never, even in the hardest strife, laying aside the garment of pure womaniness which is the most winning factor in both business and social relations. The marriage of Mrs. P. T. Barmun, the widow of the veteran showman, and Demetrius Callins Bey, a wealthy and weil managed that not even Mrs. Ben-mun's brother. Ben-mun's brother. Ben-mun's brother.

of pure womaniness which is the most winning factor in both business and social relations. Chose a Greek Husband. The marriage of Mrs. P. T. Barnum, the widow of the veteran showman, and Demetrius Callias Bey, a wealthy Greek, was so quiety and well managed that not even Mrs. Bar-num's brother, Ben-jamin Fisk, was aware of the engagement un-the day before the veremony was perform-de Mrs. Barnum has been negotiating for the sale of her splendid MRS. CALLIAF. starte in Bridgeport, and has sold or sent a great deal of furnitore to Ea-rope, where she will live in the future. Mrs. Barnum was P. T. Barnum's see ond wife and was bis junior by forty years. She was born in Southampton. England, and was the daughter of John Fisk, and although new 45 years old, she would easily pass for 35. The groom, Demetrius Callias Bey, is a tall, scholarly looking Greek, 47 years old, and cal together and they found the tabe of a together and they found that they had many tastes th common the stale of great main friends and met again at Constantinople. Mrs. Burnum kept up correspondence with her future husband, and after her re-trom to Bridgeport he came to this country, proposed, end was accepted. The creemony was performed first at Robert Ingersol's adfice. 40 Wall street. New York, and after this civil rite they her the science of the splendid street. New York, and after this civil rite they

Why a Man Dislikes Women. Because she stabs me in the eye her parasol, offers no apology and looks as if I did it. as if I did it. Because she pushes for a place in trains and omnibuses and, being in, never makes any room for other people. Because, in public, her prattle is audi-tic and wavefulles the Because, in public, her prattice is audi-ble and unceasing, and includes the biographies and characteristics of all her friends by name. Eccause she discusses frocks with her sister opposite, and describes fab-rics and fixings as if at her dressmak-

in her hand.

Because she reads accounts of wed dings and lists of presents in ladies Because she worships priests and dea-cons, as well as illustrious persons and earning officers. Because if you tell her a secret she passes it on at once to other friends---''I don't mind telling you, dear, but it mustn't go any further."

## WHY HE SUCCEEDED. ST. HELENA TO PARIS

## NATOR'S GOOD FORTUNE BEGAN

Frank That Made It No Him to Go West and Grow Up Wit Country-Members of the Bar Who d to East the Pet Law of the Town

the Country-Members of the Bar Who Tried to Licat the Pet Law of the Town. "My scatin the senate and all I have besides had root in a game of poker." Here the senator grzed benignantly about his small audience. He was in a reminiscent mood. He was a wise, deep sea little senator, as sapient as ever whet into executive scain. Now and then he liked to talk about the past. "It sounds queerly to say it," the senator continued, "but it was a poker game which lost me to the east and gave me to the west, to become in time a senator. This is the story: "I was born and brought up in a town in Kentucky. It was a small towin. You could throw a larint about the whole outfit and trag it with a pony. But it was a highly moral town. As a community it had a pet law. It made a specialty of enforcing the stat-tice against gambling. No games of chance could thrive in that community. And no matter what the position in life of an offender, were he guilty of gam-bling he would be dealt with. Such was the impartial boast of the town. Indeed, as one citizen observed: ""They would admire to catch a judge or prosecuting attorney violating the law mercely to demonstrate the Fur-

as one citizen observed: "They would admire to catch a judge or prosecuting attorney violating the law merely to demonstrate the Par-itan fairness of local sentiment." "It was the June term of the circuit court. There was a crowd of lawyers in town. The judge himself was from hour a quiet game of poker was talked over as one of the happy methods of passing the pending evening. The town had a habit of going to bed at 9 o'clock, und it all promised to be graveyard dall to the visiting a lawyers and the judge. Whispered word went about, therefore, hat a game of cards, with a meek and owny limit, would be a good way to ogap.

ward off care. But there was no place o play. "The hotel would never do. A light n any room after 10 o'clock would have provoked the most baleful armises and nvestigation as well. The proceeding ittorney was one of the foremost in ar-anging the coming speculation. It was no who, in the fertility of his natzre, nggested the flatboat. His father was proprietor of a flatboat of ample cabin tecommodation. Just then it was moor-ad, bow and ktern, at the foot of the levee. A couple of games were pro-grammed to come off that evening in the cabin of the flatboat. It would be out of sight and hearing of the testy little burg which made a specialty of punish-ing gambling.

"It was 10 o'clock. The night was as as the interior of a cow. Two swere going on in the cabin of the at. The judge, the prosecuting at-tud some nine members of the ere engaged. It made two nice ar were engaged. It made two hies ables. Everybody was bending to the ame with all of the native ardor of a Contricty gentleman. It was about this ime when, in company with a friend, strolled on the levee in the vicinity of time when, in company with a friend, I strolled on the levee in the vicinity of the flatboat. I was 20 years of age and had no money. My friend was equally well fixed. Our youth and our poverty forbade anything like poker so far as we were concerned. On discovering the old folks thus charmingly engaged a taste to be humorous swept over us. We were law students; they were hwyers. That was reason enough for the joke. As the boat rose and fell on the swell and slack-ened the ropes we cast her loose. Silent-ly she drifted away over the dark bos-om of the river. The jovial gamesters and called, all unconscious. At 3 o'clock in the morning, Colonel Stebbins had wou \$70. It was in Mexican money, and he had sinkered it about his honest thigh better go. He murmured some-thing about cold feet and promising his wife to come np to the hotel early and arose to go. The rest jeered mildly and made invidious remarks after the fash-ind in like, and colonel Stebbins was predict up. But Colonel Stebbins was inflexible. Met on his hat, bid ev-erybody good night, stepped out into the inky darkness and curefully picked his way towerboard. "The water was 20 feet deep. The sil-wer all but downed the oclonel here

erybody good night, stepped out into the inky darkness and curefully picked his way overboard. "The water was 20 feet deep. The sil-ver all but drowned the colonel, how-ever. At last he was fished out and laid across a barrel to evict the Ohio river from his system. The whoops and yells of the voyagers at last brought a sleepy little tag to their aid. They found them-selves 17 miles below the town. For \$30 of Colonel Stebbins' gains the tag towed the party back. "They arrived at 2 o'clock in the aft-ernoon and found the town sullenly lin-ing the levee waiting for them. They were one and all promptly indicted. In the frank enthusiasm of youth my friend and I related how we had east these poker games adrift on the Ohio. We made a grave mistake when we told this story. Publicly we were threatened with indictment; privately we were menaced with death by the gentlemen were had betrayed to the river. We took pounsel of our woes and without await-ing the worst went west. This was all long ago-is years ago. My partner in sin is now a United States judge, while I am in the senate. We often dis-cuss our destinios and lay coverything to that flatboat \_poker game."—Washing-ton Post. A fity on the Eye.

ton Post. A fiy on the Eye. When you feel the pricking pain on the eyelid that announces the coming of a fiy, make a very strong application of block tea, or simply the tea leaves moistened with a little water put in a small bag of muslim and placed on the system and the super su

r La salah

THE REMOVAL OF NAPOLEON'S Wonderful Preservation Through N teen Years' Intersean to Tears-Impre

Let Teara-Impresive Ceremonies at the Church of the invalides. The grave in the valley of Napoleon, on St. Helena, as the place had come to be called, was surrounded by an iton railing set in a heavy stone curb. Over the grave was a covering of 6 inch stone which admitted to a vall 11 feet deep, <u>8 feet long and 4 feet 8 inches broad and</u> was apparently filled with earth, but digging down some seven feet a layer of Roman cement was found. This broken laid bare a layer of rough hewn stone 10 inches thick and fastened together by iron clamps. It tool 4/5 hours to remove this layer. The stone up, the slab form-ing the lid of the interior sarcophagos was exposed, inclosed in a border of Ro-man cement strongly attached to the walls of the vault. So stoutly had all these various coverings been sealed with took the large party of workers ten hours to reach the cofin. "The outermost codin was slightly in-jured," says an eyewiness. "Then came Church of the Invalides.

"The outermost coffin was slightly in-jured," says an eyewitness. "Then came one of lead, which was in good condition and inclosed two others—one of tin and one of wood. The last coffin was lined inside with white satin, which, having become detached by the effect of time, had fallen upon the body and enveloped it like a winding sheet and had become slightly attached to it. "It is difficult to describe with what anxiety and emotion those who were present waited for the moment which standing the singular state of preserv-tion of the Emperor Napoleon. Notwith-standing the singular state of preserv-tion of the tomb and coffins, we could carcely hope to find anything but some misshapen remains of the least perish-able part of the costume to evidance the scarcely hope to find anything but some misshapen remains of the least perish-able part of the costume to evidence the identity of the body. But when Dr. Guillard raised the sheet of satin, an in-describable feeling of surprise and affec-tion was expressed by the spectators, many of whom burst into tears. The emperor himself was before their eyes. The features of the face, though changed, were perfectly recognized; the hands ex-tremely beautiful; his well known cos-tume had suffered but little, and the colors were easily distinguished. The at-titude itself was full of ease, and but for the fragments of satin lining which cov-cred, as with fine gauze, several parts of the uniform, we might have believed we still saw Napoleon lying on his bed of state. "

• •

of state." The climax of the pageant in Paris was the temple of the Invalides. The spacious church was draped in the most magnificent and lavish fashion and adorned with a perfect bewilderment of imperial emblems. The light was shut out by hangings of violet velvet; tripods hazing with colored fames, and thon-sands upon thousands of waxen candles in brilliant candelabra lighted the tem-ple. Under the dome, in the place of the altar, stood the catafalque which was to receive the coffin. It was 3 o'clock in the afternoon when the archbishop of Paris, preceded by a.

It was 3 o'clock in the afternoon when the archishop of <u>Paris</u>, preceded by a <u>splendid crose</u> bearer, and followed by 16 incense boys and long rows of white clad privers, left the church to meet the procession. They returned scon. Fol-lowing them was the Prince de Joinville and a select few from the grand cortege without. In their midst Napoleon's cof-fin.

without. In their midst Napoleon's cof-fin. The king descended from his throne and advanced to meet the cortege. "Sire," said the Prince de Joinville, "I present to you the body of Napoleon, which, in accordance with your com-mands, I have brought back to France," "I receive it in the name of France," "I receive it in the name of France," "I receive it in the name of France," affirms was said. The Prince de Join-ville gives a different version: "It ap-pears that a little speech which I was to have delivered when I met my father, and also the answer he was to give me, had been drawn up in conncil. only the authorities had omitted to inform me concerning it. So when I arrived I sim-slute, followed by retreat, had thrown something out, but my father, after a something out, but my father, after a moment's hesitation, improvised some appropriate sentence, and the matter was afterward arranged in the 'Moni-

tenr.''' Beside the king stood an officer, bear-ing a cushion. On it lay the sword of Austerlitz. Marshal Soult handed it to the king, who, turning to Bertrand, with

alo galar, which tanking to bertainly said: "General, I commission you to place the emperor's glorious sword on the bier." And Bertrand, trembling with emo-tion, haid the sword revergetly on his idol's coffin. The great andience watch-ed thascena in dampost-silence. The only-sound which broke the stillnoss was the haft stilled sobs of the gray haired sol-diers of the Invalides, who stood in places of honor near-the catafalque. The king and the procession returned to their palaces, and then followed a majestic funeral mass.—Ida M. Tarbell in McClure's Magazine.

## Feeders for Sale.

1,400 two and three year old native Steers; in fine flesh read for the feed

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nd two years old. 50 head of registered Galloway Cows and Heifers.

All of the above described cattle were raised in Northeastern Nebraska. Will gell any or all of this stock either for Cash or on Long or Short Time, in numbers to suit. Can show cattle at either Norfolk or Creighton, Nebraska. Address ms at either phose. W. H. BUTTERFIELD.

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The scrub cow, even if an excellent milker, does not have the influence of heredity to transmit qualities as the thoroughbred.

There are many good reasons why ou should use One Minute cough cure bere are no reasons why you should lot, if in heedson help. The only harm-ess remedy poly for the source immediate esults. Sedge, Drug Co.

We are sure to judge wrong if we do

A. G. Bartley of Magic, Pa., writes: I feel it a duty of mine to inform you and the public that DeWitts Witch Hazel Salve cure me of a very bad case of eczema. It also cured my boy of a running sore on his leg. Sedgwick Drug Co.

Because one cow of a breed does a remarkable thing, do not expect every cow of the same breed to do the same thing.

It's just as easy to try One Minute cough cure as anything else. It's easier to cure a severe cough or cold with it Let your next purchase for a cough be One Minute cough cure. Better med-iome; better results; better try it. Sedgwick Drug Co.

In feeding the calves the best re-sults follow feeding at regular and proper intervals and in the right quan-titles

In a recent letter to the manufact-urers Mr. W. F. Benjamin, editor of the Spectator, Rushford, N. Y., says: "It may be a pleasure to you to know the high esteem in which Chamberlain's medicines are held by the people of your own state, where they must be best known. An aunt of mine who re-sides at Dexter, Iowa, was about to visit me a few years since, and before leaving home wrote me, asking if they were not she would bring a quantity with her, as she did not like to be without them." The medicines referred to are Cham-berlain's Cough Remedy, famous for its core of coughs and colds; Cham-berlain's Pain Balm, for rheumatism, lame back, pains in the side and cheet, and Chamberlain's colio, cholers and diarrhoes remedy for bowel complaints. These medicines have been in con-stant use in Iowa for almost a quarter of a century. The people have learned that they are articles of great worth and merit, and unequaled by any other They are for sale here by Phil H. Kohl and Sedgwick Drug Co. dgwick Drug Co.

Service by Public

<sup>30-4w.</sup> Ito Anna L. Biake:--You inton the 5th day of Septer. I Blake, plaintiff herrin, <u>the district court of Way</u> ou, the object and prayer rin from you a duarce of ou have wilfull abando ist cause for the term of th -You will tak Just cause for var said petition on required to answer said petition on the 14th day of October, 1895. Dated September 5, 1895. CHARLES M. BLAKE, BY A. A. Welch

Not ce to Non-Resident De

aut: You are hereby potified that day of August 1885, James A. Mor petition against you in the Distr Wayne county, Nebraska, the prayer of which are to obtain a d you on the ground that you ha babadoned the plaintiff without for the term of two years here

## Sherift's Sale

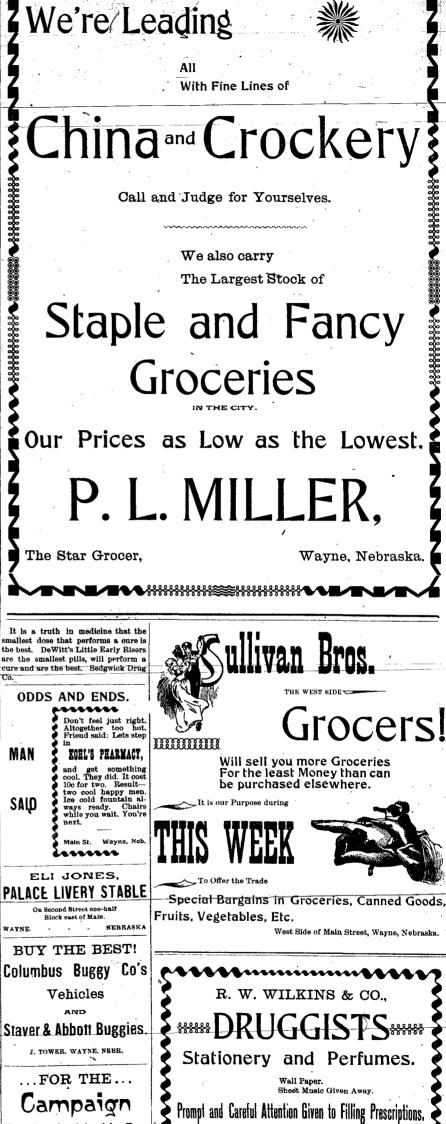
By virtue of an order of sale to om the clerk of the District Co warty, Nebraska, on the 9th da n an action ank M. North buildin ign Da Wayne, Nebraska, this 9th day of A. D. 1865

ED. REYNOLDS, Sheriff of said County.

Sheriff's Sale. (Aug 29-5w)

of an order of sal rk of the District

ED. REYNOLDS, iff of Said County,



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The Wayne Meat Market!

💎 ROE & FORTNER, Prop's.

first-Class Meats Kept Constantly on Hand.

Fish and Poultry in Sea

est of the State Bank of Wayne Second Street

on. Also Dealers in Hide

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